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THE
Indianapolis Recorder
INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

Postal Zone No. 7

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, APRIL 19, 1947

NUMBER 17

Elder Tobin Mourned as Great Leader

'31' CLUB HOLDS WEMMER FOR MAYOR MEET

William H. Wemmer, candidate for Republican nomination as Mayor or was the principal speaker at a big Republican meeting in the Ferguson hotel in North Capitol avenue last Wednesday evening. The meeting was sponsored by the "Thirty-one" club composed of Republican precinct committeemen of Marion County.

John R. Wilson, president of the "Thirty-one" club presided. He referred to Mr. Wemmer as a distinguished citizen, World War II veteran, who volunteered for service, active in civic and legal affairs of the city, an able lawyer of fair repute, president of the Indianapolis Bar Association, and the best candidate for Mayor of the city.

Mr. Wemmer with a schedule of several meetings spoke briefly. He pledged that if he was nominated and elected Mayor of the City of Indianapolis that he would be the Mayor of all the people, all the time. He observed that all citizens should enjoy fair service of their government. And that in order to serve all the people, the government or its administrators should be honest.

He further noted that if elected Mayor he would be on the job and do the job including an effort to correct some of the many evils, civic, economic and political now confronting our great city. The response to his speech included several rousing cheers.

Other speakers included Henry E. Ostrom, Marion County Republican chairman, and Sherwood Blue, Marion County prosecutor. Prominent members of the party present included State Senator Robert L. Brokenburr, Joseph Daniels, Republican leader of the county and state; Wilbur H. Grant and John Tender members of the state legislature; Judge Walter Pritchard; Judge Alex Clark; Herman Wolff, Sec. H. Ferguson and Thomas McNulty.

Ladies attending the meeting included Mrs. Leota Snorton, vice-chairman of the 23rd ward; Mrs. Anna Bell Graves, vice-chairman of the 11th and 12th wards and precinct committeewomen, Mesdames Stella Cox, Ella Cowan, Nellie Overton, Eloise Johnson, Minnie Baxter, Ollie Taylor, Carrie Byrd, Lillian Worham, Clara Carter, Robertine Wells, Mary Ford and Elizabeth Goodwin.

Members of the "Thirty-one" club, some active in Republican politics for three decades included John R. Wilson, president; B. W. Owsley, vice-president; Chas. J. Brown, secretary; and Hunter Stone, treasurer.

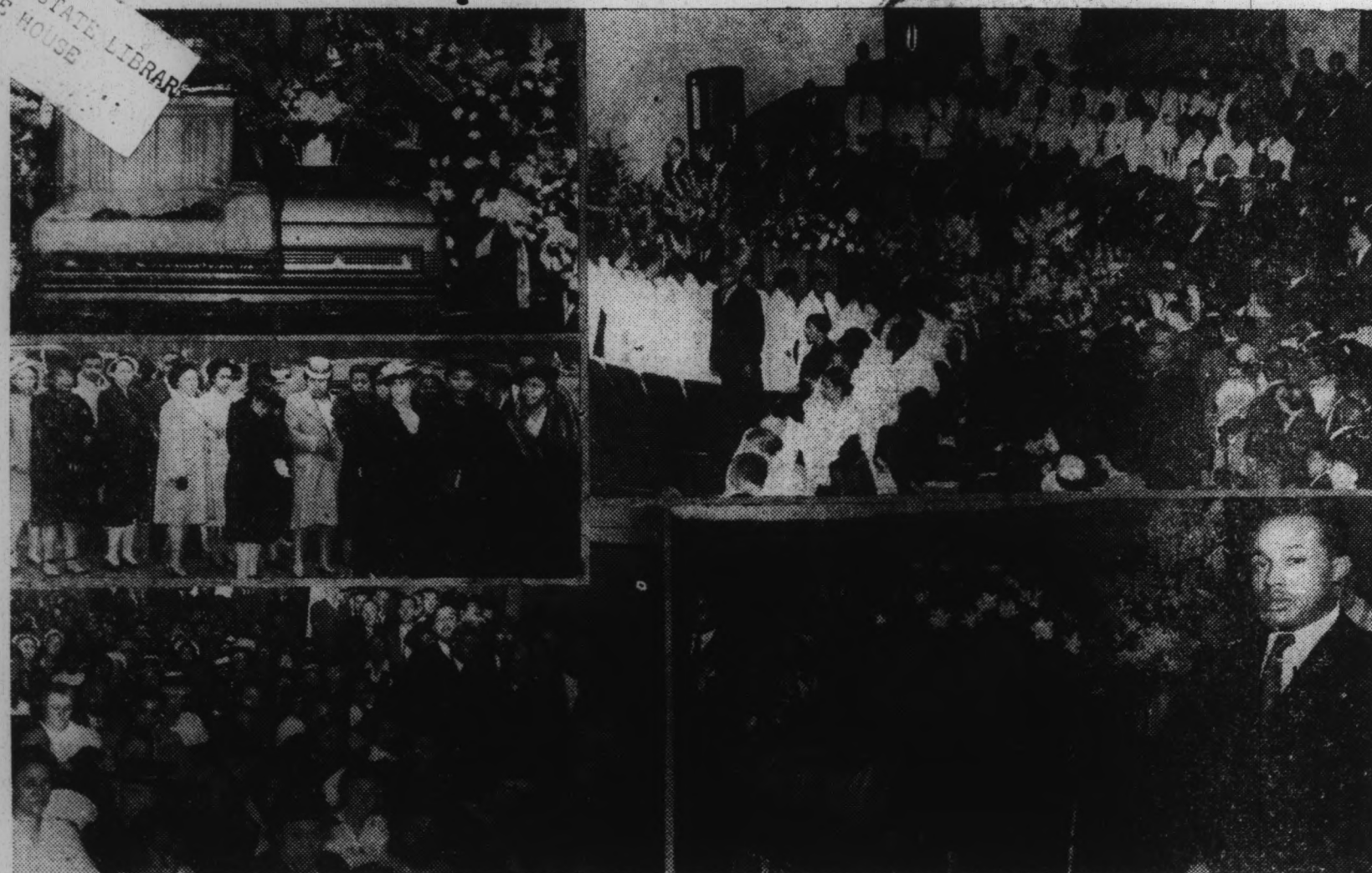
Other members are William Thomas, William F. Cannon, Carl Anderson, Rufus Kuykendall, Henry Perry, Ira Goodrich, Charles Duncan, Roy Williams, Jerry Groves, Douglas Paul, Leonard Byrd, Ernest Bowles, Fenton Bluestein Jr., James Wadsworth, Tine Lee Mitchell, Joe Lee Whitaker, Delbert Ford, Theodore Woods, Slohan Coleman, James Rhodes and Carl Pash.

APA OBSERVES EDUCATION WEEK IN CITY

Observing "Education for Citizenship Week" Iota Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has sponsored a group of lectures before young people's organizations and other groups. The local celebration is under the leadership of Theodore H. Randall.

The entire local chapter will attend church services at New E. Baptist church, 30th and Ethel streets Sunday morning April 20. Mr. Randall spoke to a young people's group at St. Paul A. M. E. church, Sunday, April 13, and the Attacks high school assembly on Thursday of this week.

This year the 28th annual educational effort of the fraternity is being observed. The first in 1921 was noted with the slogan, "Go to High School, Go to College," and in 1932 it was changed to "Education for Citizenship." Other sub-slogans included, "An ignorant people is a helpless people," and "A voteless people is a hopeless people."



THE WINGS OF DEATH have borne aloft the soul of Elder ROBERT F. TOBIN, nationally known pastor of Christ Temple church on Fall Creek boulevard. Thousands of people, including high officials of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World packed the church to capacity in attendance at funeral rites held last week. Many had remained in the church during the previous night. Hundreds were unable to enter. Shown above are funeral scenes picturing only a small portion of the great throng that paid final tribute to their great leader. Left-top, is the bronze casket banked by a mountain of floral pieces as the body lay in state; middle, a group of mourners tearfully watching the funeral procession as it left the church; bottom, a part of the crowd that packed the church. Right-top, the large and well-trained choir as it took its place, and lower, Orville Naylor (left) and James Pratt, two of the assistants of the Patton Funeral Home as they stood in attendance.

(Photos by Thom Ervin.)

NURSE CORPS BILL PASSED BY U. S. SENATE

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NNPA).—Without writing against race discrimination or segregation, the Senate last Monday passed and sent to the White House a bill to establish a permanent Nurse Corps in the Army and Navy and a Women's Medical Specialist Corps in the Army.

When the bill was under consideration by the House, Representative Adam C. Powell, Democrat, of New York, fought unsuccessfully to have an amendment written into the bill which would have barred race or religious discrimination in appointments of nurses in the Army or Navy.

As of January 1, the Army had ninety-three colored nurses in grades from second lieutenant to captain, two colored dietitians, and two colored physical therapists. The total Army nurse strength as of that date was 7,710 nurses, 413 dietitians and 413 physical therapists.

The Navy refused to accept colored nurses until late in World War II. After it dropped the color bar, only four colored nurses accepted appointments in the Navy. Two of them married while in the service and were released from active duty. One was reassigned on points in August, 1946, and the other one was given an extension of active duty to June, 1948.

End to Acme-Evans Strike May Follow Week-end Parley

Hopes for settlement of the two-week-old strike at Acme-Evans flour mill, 902 W. Washington st., brightened this week as the company and union agreed to meet with a U. S. conciliator.

The strike was called April 4 by the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union, CIO. Union members said they were dissatisfied because negotiations had not resulted in a new contract. The previous contract expired on March 31.

Inter-racial picket lines around the plant have been reported solid. President of the local is Rev. Walter W. Hill, 2124 Allfree st.

Kurt Pantzer, attorney representing the Acme-Evans Co.; James Kurt Pantzer, attorney representing the U. S. Department of Labor were scheduled to begin conferences Friday afternoon at the Lincoln Hotel.

FORTY-ONE MEMBERS IN SCOTTISH RITE CLASS

A class of forty-one candidates received grades of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Indianapolis in the Spring convocation. The class was named the Cleo Blackburn class honoring Sublime Prince Cleo Blackburn and was concluded on April 5.

Officers of the class chosen on the final day were the Rev. John A. Alexander, president, and Sublime Prince Maynard Gill, secretary. Illustrations C. C. Smith, 33rd, is commander-in-chief and Illustrations W. E. Jones, 33rd, is grand secretary.

Big Whiskey Co. Bows To Dixie Jimcrowism

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Joseph Seagram and Company, liquor distillers, have refused to hire a young woman supervisor, who met all her requirements but one. Miss Gloria Johnson of Chicago answered an advertisement appearing in a Chicago daily newspaper offering positions to young college students as supervisors in the company's plants.

This was a month ago and a short time later the company notified Miss Johnson officially that her application had been accepted. She was instructed to report to this city on April 1, for training and she was promised the opportunity to take graduate courses here.

Miss Johnson was employed by the War Assets Administration and

Woman Faces Murder Charge; Kills Brother



MRS. WILLIE MAE DAVIS

By OPAL L. TANDY

Mrs. Willie Mae Davis, age 32, of 515 W. 24th st., who slew her brother with a butcher knife at the family home in the presence of their father, was to face a preliminary hearing Friday on a charge of first-degree murder.

Funeral arrangements for the 27-year-old veteran, J. C. Brown had not been completed by the George Miller Funeral Home at press time.

Henry R. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Davis's attorney, said he would seek to have the trial held in the Municipal Court of Judge Alex M. Clark rather than waiving the case to the grand jury. "There are instances where a person is justified in killing even his or her brother. This is one of those cases," Wilson said.

Mrs. Davis pleaded self-defense in her statement to detectives. She said she did not mean to kill her brother but only to frighten him away from her. Police found Brown dead on a front-room davenport last Saturday morning. He had been stabbed in the heart.

Discussed Finances
Circumstances leading to the killing were outlined by Mrs. Davis and her father, Robert E. Brown, age 59. The younger Brown came to the house with a friend, they said. When Mrs. Davis tried to discuss financial matters concerning their home which was mortgaged, Brown became angry and used abusive language, they re-



J. C. BROWN

ported. "I haven't got any money and even if I had you wouldn't get it," they quoted him as saying.

When she told her brother that they would be evicted from the house, Mrs. Davis said, he got up and struck her. His companion grabbed him and took him out of the house and then left, she continued. All during this time Brown was threatening to kill Mrs. Davis, she declared.

She fastened the front door, she continued, and her brother then went to the back door. She fastened it, too, and sat down against it. Brown broke the glass out with a shovel, she said. "He got a shovel and started beating me on the head with it as I sat on the floor. He was hitting me so hard that I had to get up. As I got up he rushed in the door. Papa tried to stop him but he was so strong he broke away from Papa."

"Rushed Into Knife"

"He kept hollering he was going to kill me and I picked up a butcher knife to scare him away. I didn't intend to kill him. I just wanted to scare him to keep him from hitting me. I think he just rushed into the knife, because I never did run the knife into him."

"He said, 'You have cut me,' and walked into the living room and lay down on the davenport. I went

CHRIST TEMPLE PASTOR BURIED; THRONG MOURNS

Completely stunned and deeply saddened by the unexpected death of their great leader, leading officials and dignitaries of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World coming from all parts of the country, joined with thousands of laymen in paying solemn, reverent tribute to Elder Robert F. Tobin, pastor of Christ Temple, at funeral rites held at the church Friday last week.

The great throng of more than 3,000 that packed itself into every available inch of space was deeply stirred as leading bishops and elders of the denomination extolled the life and work of the man who rose from humble beginnings to become one of the nation's most widely respected, admired and influential religious leaders.

An atmosphere of deep reverence, sublimated in an aura of sorrow and sadness, enshined the long service in a rare solemnity. A profusion of floral tributes banked the beautiful bronze casket in a colorful setting.

Bishop S. N. HANCOCK of Detroit, who delivered the sermon, spoke eloquently of the life and ministry of Elder Tobin.

"He was one of my closest friends and I knew him to be courageous in the hope of God and a lover of His truth. His passing is God's will and is the fulfillment of His judgment which is always righteous. We must comfort ourselves with the knowledge that nothing happens to His children but what God wills, even the passing of so great and so indispensable a man as Elder Tobin."

The Christ Temple pastor died at his home, 2236 N. Capitol avenue, Monday, April 7, following an illness of several days. The entire city was stunned by news of his death.

Eulogizing him as a relentless foe of sin and wrong living, Bishop K. F. SMITH, Columbus, Ohio commiserated the tragedy of his death in a vivid commentary on the life of a prophet of God.

"We do not gather mainly to bury the dead, but to help the living. Elder Tobin lived a good and useful life. We know he accomplished this by following scrupulously and continuously the teachings of Jesus. He has gone to his just reward. It is for us who remain to take inspiration from his life in order that we also may live useful, Christian and devout lives in the work for which we were born."

Elder MORRIS GOLDBER, St. Louis, one of the most promising and talented young men in the denomination, served as master of ceremonies. An eloquent prayer that brought a fervent emotional response from the packed audience was delivered by Elder RAYMOND ROBINSON, talented preacher and speaker from Akron, Ohio.

Members of the official board of the Pentecostal Assemblies presented preacher and speaker from Smith included: Bishops SAMUEL GRIMES, proved an able secretary, Douglas, Los Angeles, Calif.; DAVID SCHULTZ, Louisville, Ky.; and F. L. CLARK, Warren, Ohio. Elder Tobin, declared Bishop GRIMES, proved an able secretary-treasurer of the Assemblies, a post he held for 12 years. "The secular affairs of the denomination reached the highest point of efficiency under Elder Tobin's administration," he said.

"We have lost one of our great leaders," said District Elder S. JOHNSON, Kokomo, Ind., representing the A. B. S. A., who revealed he had had a premonition of Elder Tobin's death a week before its occurrence.

Elder FRANK BOWEN, Flint, Mich., told of the work of the fallen leader in his district and the profound influence he exerted. "His life will serve as a model for others," he said.

"He was a crusader against sin and uncleanness," avowed Elder HERBERT MOORE, speaking for the Illinois district. He said he had worked with the nationally prominent Christ Temple pastor for 12 years and had never known

Civil Rights Law To Be Examined by Restaurant Owners

Members of the Indiana Restaurant Association will be informed of the state law against discrimination, a delegation from the Indianapolis Civil Rights Committee was assured Wednesday.

J. C. Schneider, secretary of the association, said he will include material on the Indiana Civil Rights Law in a forthcoming bulletin. He also promised to call the anti-crowd protest to the attention of the association directors.

Wilson Head of Planner House, chairman of the committee, led the delegation, which included Mrs. Jessie Jacobs, Willard B. Ransom and Charles S. Preston of The Recorder.

The group sought to secure a commitment from Schneider that local restaurants and eating-places will conform to the law and give courteous service to patrons, regardless of race, creed or color. Schneider pointed out, however, that members of the association set their own policies, and further, more that there are only about 20 members in Indianapolis. He pointed to a current campaign on sanitation as the type of work the association does.

Declaring that he personally is free from prejudice, Schneider expressed misgivings that the law "does not have public acceptance." Members of the delegation challenged this view, saying it is the restaurant-owners who are holding back progress.

6 'WARTIMERS' OUT; 6 POLICE NAMED TO DEPT.

The Board of Safety notified five emergency duration policemen that their services with the Indianapolis police department were terminated this week, effective April 16. But the appointment of six other regular probationary policemen to fill their places was announced.

Those discharged were Otis Wingington; assigned to Car 27; Jesse Francis, head of a PAL Club; Hardester Buckner, assigned to traffic; James Mitchell, assigned to a walking district; and Patrick Burnett, assigned to a walking district. Chief of police Howard Sanders said that the five men were appointed during the war to fill the vacancy made by policemen who were sent to the army. After the war when funds were made available for additional policemen, he said, these men were eligible to apply for the police merit school if they could meet the physical, mental, and age specifications. One of the duration policemen, Oscar Donahue, who later went to the army, was appointed as a regular probationer two weeks ago.

The new appointees are Chester Coates, 1530 Bundy; James S. Gibbs, 810 Blake st.; Charles Jewell, 912 E. 15th st.; Luther Kurtz, 228 W. 12th st.; David K. Williams, 1016 N. Sheffield; Donald C. Anderson, 2430 Winthrop ave.

The new men have passed the

'BROWN BOMBER' THINKS HE WILL HANG UP GLOVES

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Joe Louis said here Tuesday that he is ready to retire from the ring, if a title bout is not arranged this summer.

"My mind is made up," the Heavyweight King told reporters. "A man can go on just so long. If I wait until next year it may be too late."

He said that he would enter the insurance business in Detroit. Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting Club already has announced that Louis will fight in June. The opponent was supposed to be the winner of the Joe Baksi-Bruce Woodcock match in London Tuesday. Baksi disposed of Woodcock with ease, but then said that he wants no part of The Bomber. Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., appears to be next in line for the "chance" at Louis. Walcott, the father of six children, is considerably older than The Champ. He whipped Baksi two years ago.

Also mentioned as a possible "next victim" is Melio Bettina.

Last Fight Seen

Louis' announcement apparently meant that he will retire this summer, whether the projected June fight is arranged or not. There has been considerable speculation on the matter ever since the flop of Tami Mauriello last June. It is certainly not a question of Joe fearing defeat in the foreseeable future. Rather, it is a situation where there are no worthy contenders for his crown—and none can even be seen coming up.

The first reaction to Louis' statement was a skeptical "Oh, yeah?" from various sports figures. They recalled that in October 1942, Joe said:

"My fighting days are over. I'm in the Army now. . . . By the time this war will be over, I'll be in my 30's and that's too old for a fighter. These observations say it will be a long, long time before The Bomber will be too old to atomize anyone who ventures into the ring with him."

Sen. Jenner Backs Move to End Press Gallery Jimcrow

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. William E. Jenner of Indiana seconded the motion which brought about the recent admission of Louis R. Lautier to the Congressional Press Galleries, it was revealed here last week.

Lautier, representative of the National Negro Publishers Association, had been turned down by the Standing Committee of Correspondents. The Senate Rules Committee, however, overruled the correspondents' group, and directed that Lautier be admitted.

The newsmen and he had learned that Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio made the motion to admit him, and that it was seconded by Senator Jenner.

Since his admittance on March 20, "the correspondents apparently are accepting me as just another reporter," Lautier added.

merit school and their duties begin as of April 16th, Sanders said. For the next few weeks Lieut. Kenneth E. Luke, head of the police training school, will give them training in all phases of police work which will include civil government and laws, handling and use of firearms including sub-machinegun; first aid; fingerprinting, and photography.

Jimcrow Hiring Policy Charged to NYC R. R.

Freight handlers are wanted at the South Delaware street warehouse of the New York Central Railroad.

"A lot of jobs are now being offered, and the employment trend is upward," a young war veteran told a Recorder newsmen. "I know because, I have seen, in the daily papers, reports of the Indiana Employment Service," the vet added ironically.

He extended to the newsmen a clipping, a classified "ad" which ran, "Freight handlers. Good pay, age 22-35. See Mr. Boldman, New York Central Railroad, 301 S. Delaware."

The vet charged that the "ad" has appeared in daily papers over a period of several months. He also charged the Indiana Employment Service has referred dozens of young vets to this particular place or firm, telling them that jobs were obtainable. "No Negro workers or freight handlers are being hired by the railroad," the vet contended.

He claims that over threescore Negro workers have applied at the freight house within the last four or five weeks, but he doubts if as many as two have been hired. He

has watched the situation, he has an older friend who works in the warehouse as a freight handler. He knows indirectly four or five Negro freight handlers, who have worked in the warehouse from 25 to 35 years. And two or three of the old-timers concurred in his contention.

The war vet says he has visited the warehouse a half dozen or more times, to test his contention. He has seen white applicants put to work when Negro men were told there were no jobs. He had seen Negro applicants "given the run-around" at the hiring office. He has raised the question of seeking relief under the state FEPC law but the fellows were always indifferent to united action.

The freight handlers in the warehouse are members of the "Brotherhood of Railway, Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees," AFL affiliation, the young war vet reported. He concluded by questioning the value of the state FEPC law and the position of the Union in relation to what he styled a "jimcrow hiring policy" at the warehouse.

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DETROIT CANDIDATE OR JUDGE LOSES
DETROIT (ANP) — Once again agrees here failed in an effort to elect one of their own to public office when Charles R. A. Smith went down to defeat in the general election here Monday for the office of recorder's clerk. Mr. Smith, assistant United States district attorney was nominated in the spring primaries with 11,000 votes and finished high among the nominees.

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KILLS BROTHER
Continued from Page 1

and got some wet cloths and tried to stop the blood, but he was bleeding so badly I couldn't do much with it. I told Papa to call the police—I knew he was dying."

Mrs. Davis said she became frightened and threw the knife into the alley. When detectives arrived, she took them to the spot and pointed out the knife.

Mrs. Davis and her father both were originally slated on vagrancy charges, but the father was later released. He said he was sorry it had to happen, but that his daughter did what she had to do.

World Fellowship Week Proclaimed
By Ft. Wayne Mayor

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 19.—Mayor Harry W. Baals on Monday proclaimed the week of April 20 to 26 as World Fellowship Week. The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, the week of April 20 to 26 has been designated as World Fellowship Week for the promotion of interracial, interreligious and international understanding and good will; and

"Whereas, there has doubtless never been in the world's history, greater need for the promotion of 'peace on earth and good will among men' than there is today when we must decide between amity bonds and atom bombs; and

"Whereas, during this 19th annual World Fellowship Week and this second anniversary of the formation of the United Nations organization, representatives of the people of the world are meeting in an endeavor to devise world peace plans;

"Now, therefore, I, Harry W. Baals, Mayor of the City of Fort Wayne, Indiana, do hereby proclaim the week of April 20 to 26 as World Fellowship Week and the day of April 25 as a Day of Prayer, urging all our citizens of all faiths to petition divine guidance of Almighty God for those whose deliberations will so greatly influence or determine the welfare and destiny of mankind, that their decisions may be for the advancement of understanding and good will among all men."

P-T. A. Notes
SCHOOL NO. 17 P.T.A. is sponsoring a spring carnival Friday, April 25, at 7 p. m. A popularity contest will be held to answer the question "Who is the most popular parent?" Refreshments will be served.

Church Group To Hold Family Life Institute
Plans for an Institute on Family Life, to be held this Friday and Saturday at the Central Avenue Methodist Church, were announced last week by the Church Federation of Indianapolis. Sponsors of the institute include the Social Service Department of the Federation, as well as the Committee on Social Education and Action in cooperation with the Indianapolis Council of Church Women.

Leaders from churches, social agencies, parent-teacher organizations and other groups interested in family life were expected to take part, and an invitation was extended to the general public.

Miss Doris Dennison, staff member in the Department of Christian Education of Adults of the Methodist Board of Education, Nashville, Tenn., was to direct the institute. Among resource leaders for the various discussions were listed Will H. Porter, former referee in Juvenile Court; Miss Anna P. Stout, social service department of the public schools, and Wilson Reed, acting director of social service, Plummer House.

Visiting Parents In Princeton
PRINCETON, Ind., — Mrs. Betty Hardman, of the Myron L. Ladd, Muncie, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons, and family. * Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Morton and Mrs. Mattie Morton spent the week-end in Evansville with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dulin and son, Ronnie. * Marion last week to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Parks, and granddaughter, Linda Sue. * Mrs. John Henry Tucker returned to her home in Muncie Saturday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Greer, and other relatives. * Vernal Stewart, Indianapolis, visited relatives and friends here last week. * Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Brown of Lyles were surprised Sunday morning when their daughter, granddaughter, and great-granddaughter came in from St. Louis to celebrate Mrs. Brown's birthday. A birthday dinner was served for the four-generation family.

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ELDER TOBIN
Continued from Page 1

him to quarrel or utter a cross word.

Elder THOMAS HOLMAN, assistant pastor, recorded for posterity his tribute to Elder Tobin in a poem, entitled, "He is with us all the time." "More than a man is gone," he said. "We have lost a great uplifter, a potent inspiration in Pentecostal circles. He was truly a great friend and leader."

A co-minister, Elder EDWARD CARTER, praised his deceased associate as a fine gentleman, Christian leader, and upright pastor.

EUGENE DEDMAN, deacon, speaking for the deacons' board spoke of the love and affection Elder Tobin always had for the officials and members of the church. "He hated sin and was always ready with good advice and wise counsel that all may live closer to God."

Elder E. L. JACKSON, representing the California district, told of his friendship with Elder Tobin during the past 25 years.

Bishop SCHULTZ said he knew the eminent deceased minister as a lover of good men and clean living. "He hated sin. He was with a peer in the practice of hospitality."

"Elder Tobin was one of the fair and square men I ever knew. He surely will live forever in our memory," asserted Bishop CLARK.

The Baptist denomination was represented by Rev. HENRY LEWIS, secretary of the National Baptist convention, who termed Elder Tobin as a man of great faith, who exerted a profound and wholesome influence in Indianapolis. "He was clean living, honest, dependable, and kind hearted. He was always ready and willing to assist in any worthwhile religious movement."

Mrs. SUSAN G. LIGHTFORD, New York City, representing the women ministers of the Assemblies told of the sadness and sorrow felt in the nation's largest city at the death of Elder Tobin. "We all admired and loved this great man," she said.

"A man of God has fallen. Not in defeat, but to rise again," said Bishop ROWE. "He only sleeps in the faith of his Father."

Elder AUSTIN LAYNE, St. Louis, Mo., described the deceased as the most efficient secretary-treasurer the PAW ever had. "As pastor he was courageous and fatherly. As a preacher he was sincere and forceful."

"Elder Tobin never ran down anyone," declared Elder A. LAWRENCE of St. Paul, Minn., representing the Northern district.

Elder JAMES WBBB, Oakmont, Pa., representing the Eastern district, commented upon the wisdom with which Elder Tobin always spoke. "The fact he had substantially increased the membership of Christ Temple, both colored and white, proved he stood close to God," he asserted.

Elder WILLIAM CROSSLEY, Buffalo, N. Y., speaking for the district elders, declared, "We have lost a true friend and co-worker. We don't fear death or that it has swallowed him up, for death is a defeated foe."

"Elder Tobin was highly esteemed throughout the country. He is gone, but lives on to help prepare a place for us who must inevitably follow," said Elder SMALLWOOD WILLIAMS, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ada Airhart, presenting the church's brotherhood, declared, "We all loved him for what he was—a faithful leader, wise counselor, sure comforter, loyal friend and forceful preacher. He taught us to live Christian lives everywhere and at all times, whether in our homes or our jobs, or among our fellow men."

The vast audience listened intently as the obituary was read impressively by Mrs. MARIAN COLEBERT, the capable assistant secretary of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, under Elder Tobin.

Born in Elizabethtown, Ky., 53 years ago, he came here with his parents at an early age and attended local public schools. He served with a Pioneer regiment overseas during World War I, and upon his return began serious study for the ministry. He attributed much of his later success to the influence and teachings of the late Bishop G. T. Haywood, founder of Christ Temple, under whom he studied.

After entering the ministry he did evangelistic work until accept-

CANDIDATE BECKWITH SCORES CITY 'SLUM CLEARANCE MOVE'

Formally opening his drive for enough votes to capture the Republican nomination for city councilman from the third district, Frank R. Beckwith delivered his keynote speech at a rally held in the Shiloh Baptist Church last Thursday.

The speech which was broadcast over radio station WISH has received the praise of citizens from practically every section of the city. He dwelled at length on the slum-clearance law and charged that its operation abuses the power of eminent domain.

Advocating the establishment of a system of sub-stations for ambulances at various points throughout the city, he asserted "Indianapolis is no longer a little space in the wilderness which the Indians deserted but is now a city of 54 miles square in area with two hundred and fifty miles of transportation lines."

He characterized the victims of the slum-clearance program whose homes will be confiscated as living in suspense and apprehension like a condemned criminal in a death cell waiting for the fall of the hangman's ax.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Four Harmonettes Quartette of New Orleans and the Sacred Four Quartette of Indianapolis. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rev. Judge I. Saunders, pastor of the church and Moderator of the Baptist Ministers' Conference.

Mrs. Bettie Fields Williams who served as mistress of ceremonies was accompanied by her daughter, Mary Louise Overstreet in the singing of a special arrangement of her own "Frank Beckwith is worth fighting for."

The text of his speech is as follows:

"One hundred twenty-six years ago the Delaware Indians abandoned a little section of wilderness in central Indiana. Pioneer Hoosiers named that little section Indianapolis and designated it to become the new site of the Capitol of Indiana. Some of them were citizens whose ancestry could be traced back to Plymouth Rock. Hence, from that day on has been in the very finest of American traditions."

"From that humble beginning we have steadily come to the place that today we are a city whose population numbers approximately one-half million people. Through our tremendous growth we have progressed without confusion. If all of our important strides we have adhered to the principles of constitutional government. Having undergone such an amazing development, following both the letter and spirit of the constitution, there is no reason now for us to depart from that time-honored custom."

"We have long recognized the eminent domain as a sound principle within the framework of the constitution. Eminent domain contemplates the surrender of private rights for the public good—the pecuniary loss of the individual for the benefit of all. Quite recently we have experienced the enactment of a law, which, by possible oversight, stretches the principle of eminent domain to an unreasonable extreme—a law which contravenes the prohibition against taking one's property without just compensation."

"I believe, first of all, that a committee of representative citizens should call upon the governor of Indiana. They should ask him to call a special session of the general assembly. It should be called for the specific purpose of amending the so-called slum clearance law. It should be amended in the interest of all the people. By that I mean to say, first of all, that it is fundamentally wrong to carry on private enterprise with public funds."

"A large number of our citizens own their homes in the blighted area. They acquired them for the sole purpose of personal security. Such people constitute the very bed-rock of our Republic. Many of them have reached the sunset of life. Ninety-nine per cent of them are honest, rugged, God-fearing American citizens. They acquired their homes pursuing what we call 'The American Way of Life.' If the redevelopment program and the alleged March of Progress requires the confiscation of their homes—if, to use the very language of the statute, such would be of Public Utility Benefit, then the citizens should be paid by the redevelopment commission."

"The taxing district created by the law raises, by tax assessment, about Five Hundred Eighty Thousand Dollars per year. The first major expenditure from that money should be to provide proper housing for those people now living in the area who, today, are in suspense and apprehension like a condemned criminal in a death cell waiting for the fall of the hangman's ax. If the governor should fail to call such a session, or, if, when called, the members should fail to correct their error, then the people of Indianapolis should turn vigorously to their City government for relief."

"If and when they are compelled to turn to their City government for relief, I want to be present officially. The next City administration which begins January 1, 1948, will have this matter to deal with. As a member of the next City Council, I want to see to it that proper relief is given to these people who will be deprived of their homes. They are entitled to equitable relief, promptly and without equivocation."

"The taxicab license situation which confronts a large element of our population must be worked out eventually. Hence, it should be done without delay. That element of our citizens least able to own individual motor vehicles should not be compelled to contribute to the law violation of operating unlicensed or boot-legal cabs. We cannot, as a city, compel people to violate the law in their quest for the necessities of life and, at the same time, expect those very people to have respect for the law. These people are the victims of circumstances resulting from faulty and unwise planning."

"Our police force has not been increased in size commensurate with the tremendous growth of our city. City Hospital ambulances, for emergency service, should be stationed at strategic points throughout the vast expanse of our ever growing Metropolis."

"Indianapolis is no longer the little space in the wilderness which the Indians deserted. We are now a city 54 square miles in area with 250 route miles of transportation lines. If we would add a sufficient number of members to the police department and install a system of ambulance sub-stations, we could thus simplify and facilitate the procurement of police protection and hospital service by telephone. This would substantially increase our capacity for the protection and the preservation of human life."

"We have invested vast sums of

money in Douglas Park. Yet, we have consistently failed during the Park's 28 years of existence to erect such necessary facilities as adequate shelter and community buildings. The activities at Hill Community Center are being carried on in a structure which either has been or should be condemned as unsafe for public use. The small unit in Douglas Park has been unused for two months because of faulty heating facilities. Northwestern Park should have added to it a swimming pool for the benefit of the Northwest community. While all of these vital city needs are neglected, we stand and wonder—the increase in the number of juvenile offenders of the law.

"We have miserably neglected many of our citizens in the administration of such public services as the regular collection of ashes and garbage. This, we have done and then styled the community as slums, because of the presence of rodent and vermin. In this connection, I think of the words of the patriarch when he exclaimed: 'O consistency, thou art a Jewel.'"

"How long will we continue to be pained foolish and penny wise in the management of city government? These and other vital issues are before us and they must be not only discussed, they must be viewed objectively by those who assume the responsibility of government less than nine months from today. Many thousands of our citizens have become provoked with the failure of our city officials to conduct the affairs of their offices for the interest and the welfare of all of our citizens."

"I have but one desire in making this race for the office of city councilman. That desire is to render service—service to my fellow citizens, service to my community—service to the city of my birth. I am deeply concerned with the proposed ruthless trampling of the rights of nearly two thousand citizens soon to become homeless in the area west of West Street. It is my opinion such an interest in our own citizens is of far greater importance, if we would resist the spread of foreign ideologies, than the matter of loans and grants to our European neighbors. Sound policies, like charity, must begin at home. If good will among men is to prevail in Indianapolis, freedom from fear must ring from every community, the humble as well as the mighty."

"If you will join with me in the pursuit of these objectives, we may hope to emulate the words of that beloved citizen, Charlie Bookwal-

Easter Programs Held in Okolona
OKOLONA, Miss. — Easter programs at the various churches were reported good. * Prof. W. Milan Davis made several donations to aged persons. * C. W. Gilliam was in Memphis last week on business. * The industrial college held its annual trustee board meeting Thursday with the bishop, trustees, principal, and secretary. A dinner was served in the dining room following the meeting. * The college band furnished music for the high school dance at the fair grounds Thursday. * Mrs. Fannie Miller spent last week with her father, who is a patient in Houston hospital. * The county teachers held their district meeting in Houston Saturday. * Mrs. Myrtle Sortor has returned from Louisiana, after spending several months there, and has renewed her Indianapolis residence subscription. * Finas Bolton lost an eye when an argument between him, Henry Blanchard, Dick Jones, Henry Merriwether, and Luther Dneeger resulted in a fight at "Cal-donia's Joint." * Mrs. Annie Louise Johnson, West Point, was here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Earline Darden. * Jack Elliott left last week for Gary, where he was called to a job. * Frank Dobbs is visiting relatives in Detroit. * Mrs. Cecilia Thompson and mother, were called to Columbus to attend the funeral of an uncle. * Mrs. Lena Harris was in Co., bus to attend the funeral of her aunt last week. * Mrs. Mary Caruthers has returned after attending the bedside of her sister, in Jackson, Tennessee. * Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Delta, spent Saturday here with relatives. * The Founders' Day program at the industrial school Friday has been called the best in years. * Miss Jessie McKenny, Drew, was here for the week-end.

GARY BAPTISTS HOLD YOUTH DAY PROGRAM
GARY—Youth Day was observed at First Baptist church on Sunday, concluding the vocational guidance week conducted for youth at Roosevelt School.

Dr. A. S. Jackson II was guest speaker and members of the senior class at Roosevelt were special guests.

ter, when he said thirty-seven years ago in dedicating the new City hall, 'I am, myself, a citizen of no mean city.'

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NASHVILLE (ANP)—With the city election coming off early in May, considerable interest is being manifested in the race for mayor and council. Three colored

candidates: Alexander Looby, attorney in the famous Columbia, Tenn., riot case trial, and K. Gardner, undertaker, who are both running in the same ward and district; and Rev. A. A. Bennett. All are running as Democrats. Mayor Cummings, incumbent for nine years, seems to have the

support of all three or more Negro factions which have developed as a result of no over-all racial political strategy.

★ PATRONIZE
★ RECORDER
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Hickman, GOP, Rally To Be Held Fri. Eve., At Masonic Hall

A Republican rally will be held at the Masonic hall, 351 Indiana avenue Friday evening, April 18, at 8 p. m. The meeting is sponsored by supporters of Roy E. Hickman for Mayor and Rufus C. Kuykendall for City Councilman, second district.

Mr. Hickman, Mr. Kuykendall and other Republican candidates and party workers will speak. Refreshments will be served. Members of the present committee include Warner Jewell, Harry Goins and Lucille Cole.

Guggenheim Award Winner Includes Shirley Graham

NEW YORK (ANP) — Shirley Graham of New York and Wendolyn Brooks of Chicago were among the winners of the Guggenheim fellowship awards for 1947, according to an announcement on Monday by Henry Allen Moe, secretary general of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation.

Miss Graham is the author of the recently published "There Was Once A Slave: The Heroic Story of Frederick Douglass," for which she has received the \$6,500 Julian Messner prize as "the best book combatting intolerance in America." The Guggenheim award was made to assist Miss Graham for work on a book about Anne Newport Royall, 1769-1854, and her contribution to the American mind.

Award winner Miss Brooks was born in Topeka, Kans., and received her education at Wilson Junior college, Chicago. In 1943-44, she won the Midwestern Writers' poetry prize, followed by the 1944-45 Annual Writers Conference poetry workshop award. She is the author of "A Street in Bronzeville," a collection of poems and stories.

A previous winner of a Guggenheim fellowship, she plans to use the renewal to do creative writing in the field of poetry.

Funerals Held For Mrs. Betty Beatty

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Beatty, 823 Fowler avenue, were held at the Corinthian Baptist church Monday, April 14, conducted by Rev. David C. Venerable. The burial was in New Crown cemetery. She died at her home Thursday, April 10.

She was born at Lancaster, Ky., March 23, 1872, and had lived in this city over 30 years. She was a member of Corinthian church and formerly a member of South Calvary church before moving to the east side. Survivors include her husband, Frank Beatty; two daughters, Mrs. Stella Boyd and Mrs. Barbara Nelson, and two sons, Carl and Cecil Beatty.

South Bend Church Issued Undecided In Court Hearing

SOUTH BEND—The claims of two opposing factions of the Macedonia Baptist church were taken under advisement by Judge Dan Fyfe last week after a hearing in circuit court. Judge Fyfe was asked to determine which group was the rightful representative of the church and entitled to about \$2,000 in church funds.

Ed Dobbis, a leader of the "deacons' faction," testified that the split occurred in September 1945. He said that Rev. Lewis Johnson, a being denied \$50 to attend a convention, declared all church offices vacant.

Other leaders of the deacons' group include Eugene Butler and Thomas Seay. The group has a new pastor and holds services in a community house. A new church building has been started by the group on the site of the former building, which was torn down a year ago.

The rival group was headed by A. G. Young and Thelma Paskell, who were described by their attorney as treasurer and secretary, respectively of the church. This group retained Rev. Johnson as pastor and has held services in Hering House community center.

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Detroit Editor to Speak in City for FAC Mass Meeting

Snow F. Grisby, Detroit, will speak at St. Paul A. M. E. Church Sunday, April 20, at 3:30 p. m. on the subject, "New Negro, Technique and Results." His appearance is sponsored by the Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc., and its affiliates, Citizens East End Civic Club, Inc., and the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Mr. Grisby is an editor, author and director of the Michigan NAACP in research and publicity. His address is one in the Second Series in the All Around-Town Mass Meetings sponsored by the FAC. Music for the occasion will be rendered by several musical organizations including the Eastern Star Male Chorus and Galilee Live Wire Quartette.

OVERCROWDING IN GARY SCHOOLS CITED BY ILL. EDUCATOR

GARY — Overcrowding in schools of the central district, where the majority of Negro pupils reside, was exposed last week in a report to the school board by Dr. W. C. Reavis, University of Chicago school building authority.

Dr. Reavis said that Roosevelt School was 34 percent overcrowded when he made the study last fall. Froebel 15 percent, Pulaski 32 percent and Lincoln 37 percent. Roosevelt, with a capacity of 2,860, had an enrollment of 3,806; Froebel with capacity of 1,828, had 2,117 enrolled; Pulaski had a capacity of 890 with an enrollment of 1,186, and Lincoln had a capacity of 297 and an enrollment of 407.

Building of a \$150,000 community gymnasium at Roosevelt School, and conversion of the east building into vocational shops; erection of other new buildings, and various transfers of pupils, were included among Dr. Reavis's recommendations to relieve the overcrowding.

Free for All City Council Race in Gary Takes Shape

GARY—More than a score of Negro candidates are entered in races ranging from Mayor to City Councilman, as unusual interest is being shown in the forthcoming primary elections.

The list of candidates of the Republican Party includes:

Mayor—Shelby Black.

Councilman-at-Large — Waldo Bryant, Theodore P. Ross.

Councilman, 4th District—Herbert M. Anderson, Dr. Leroy W. Bingham, Hilbert L. Bradley and Clarence Walker.

Councilman, 5th District—George A. Gatlin, Alfred M. Hall, Wilbur J. Hardaway, Herman E. Pearson, Samuel Wilson.

Among Democratic contenders are:
City Clerk—Mrs. Ocie P. Cowart and William E. Pendleton.
Councilman-at-Large—Terry Gray and Clarence Thomas.
Councilman, 4th District—David C. Mitchell, Pat H. Riley.
Councilman, 5th District—Robert L. Anderson, Jacob S. Blake, Jr., Nathan Vann, Benjamin Wilson, William Wilson.

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Funerals Held For War Vet, Willie George

Funeral services for Willie George, age 54, were held Monday, April 14, at the Peoples Funeral Home conducted by the Rev. R. T. Andrews. He died in the Veterans hospital at Woodis, Wis., Friday, April 11. The burial was in Floral Park cemetery.

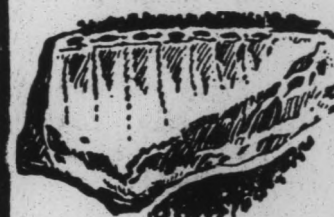
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Amelia George; a step-daughter, Mrs. Mary Wiley; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Dunning and Mrs. Lydia Howard and other relatives.

BASIC TRAINING FINISHED BY LOCAL SOLDIER AT S. C. FORT

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Private William H. Dennis, Indianapolis, recently completed his basic army training here. He entered the army from the city of Indianapolis in January this year.

He is a graduate of Attucks high school and has attended Indiana University. He is the son of Mrs. Mattie M. Dennis, 1222 Roosevelt avenue, Indianapolis.

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Social Scene

By RICHARD C. HENDERSON

Sharing the first place on the social scene over the week-end were the "Panorama of Fashions" presented by Gamma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta sorority in the gymnasium of the YWCA Saturday night and the "Good-Will" tea sponsored by the interracial committee of the YWCA in Jordan Hall Sunday afternoon.

Unfortunately I am not allotted much space this week, so I cannot give either affair the space each is due. The Phi Gamma Delta affair Saturday night was really good, and was rather unusual to be seen around these parts.

Mrs. EDYTHE B. WALKER served as commentator, making apt remarks concerning models and their dresses. Mrs. LUCILLE SAWYER was stage manager; Mesdames MARIE FLYE and LAURA HUGHES, makeup artists; Mesdames MARGARET SMITH and MARY HALL, hair stylists; and Mesdames HENRIETTA PORTER and EUNICE RICHARDSON were wardrobe mistresses. The Misses LILLIAN RONEY, NORMA LONG, BETTY JANE LOWERY, BARBARA BRIDWELL, and ANN GRUNDY were ushers.

Musical numbers were furnished by the Russell Brown trio. Atty. WILLARD RANSOM introduced the Gamma chapter sorors, who were identified by black gowns with red corsages. Miss DORIS McCOY is basileus of the chapter.

The "Good-Will" tea Sunday afternoon was among the outstanding teas of the season, and I sincerely regret that it is impossible to give a detailed description of each of the six tables, each one decorated to signify some phase of good-will activities. An especially interesting exhibit was that at the Church Federation table, at which Miss ANNA P. STOUT poured.

Like all the other tables, the Church Federation table was graced at one end by a beautiful silver tea set. Main item of attraction, however, was the "Wishing Well" at the other end, which had twelve dolls from various countries dancing about with linked hands, suggesting world-wide unity. Mrs. LIONEL F. ARTIS, general chairman of the tea, and Mrs. E. D. MOTEN, chairman of the committee, have reason to be proud of their achievement.

Another socially outstanding tea is in store for next Sunday, when the Fortnightly Literary club, one of the oldest organizations of its type, has its annual "guest day" at the YWCA from 5 to 7.

Mrs. BARDELL THOMPSON, Chicago writer and author of "American Daughter", will speak. Committee members for the afternoon will be: program, Mesdames ETTA FORTE VENA, E. D. MO-

TEN, ANNETTA LAWSON, EDYTHE WALKER, and ESCHOL McCAIN. Entertainment, Mesdames JOSEPH TIMBERLAKE, OLIVER MARTIN, and J. ROGER CARY. Hospitality, Mesdames JOHN POWERS, C. FARAGUT ALLEN, JULIAN COLEMAN, and ARDELL CROSS and Miss HAZEL ALEXANDER. Officers of the club are Mesdames HOWARD ENIX, president; HENRY GREER, vice-president; LILLIE ALEXANDER, secretary; OLIVER MARTIN, treasurer; STELLA B. WALKER, assistant secretary; ESCHOL McCAIN, journalist; and J. ROGER, parliamentarian.

MOSE ADAMS was host to the Wyleway bridge club Saturday night. Prizes were won by JOHN METZGER, JOHN COUTLE, and ERNEST KIRK.

Soror VERA FORTE McCAIN was hostess to Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Sunday. Light refreshments were served to the 42 sorors present. The sorority, you know, is presenting a play "Ready-Made Family" in the auditorium of CAHS Friday night, May 2.

Church Guild Plans Dinner

St. Elizabeth's guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church is sponsoring a parish dinner to be given Sunday afternoon at 6. Members of the guild are hoping to have full co-operation of the church membership. The dinner will be held at "A Sunday Night Supper", and is free to communicants.

Mrs. Amos Thompson is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

St. Elizabeth's guild is a very young guild, and the dinner is its first big project. Mrs. Zephyr Woodson is president. Other members are Mesdames Arthur Sanders, Leroy Rambau, Clifton Scott, Earl Turner, Arthur Swanigan, J. Baker, William Stewart, Albertine Johnson, John Norrall, and Mabel Reid and the Misses Cynthia Huffman and Katherine Hancock.

CHICAGOAN VISITS

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Miss Mable McDonald, Chicago was the week-end guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Thelma Johnson on Salem street. Mrs. Opal Bunderint and her daughter Barbara entertained house guest last Sunday from Cleveland and Indianapolis. Miss Arletta B. Winrow, teacher in Lincoln school had as house guest, in her new home on Union street, Mrs. Hixa Carroll of Indianapolis.



PROGRAM CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Geneva Witt Moore is chairman of the program "Sunday in Paris", which will follow the recital of the a cappella choir at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA April 27. This Round-The-World Reconstruction program is the second of a series of special projects being sponsored in the interest of the national campaign. The program will begin at 4.

Attucks Notes

Members of the Spanish club, Los Amigos Espanoles, who participated in the school auditorium Monday morning were Norma Black, master of ceremonies; Herbert Miller, Walter Johnson, Charlene Mills, Georgia Liggins, Ruth Winters, Mildred Shaw, Lawrence Bland, Richard Womack, Hazel Coleman, Richard Merriwether, Carl Sams, Phillip Mosely, and DeJores Coleman.

The a cappella choir, directed by Norman L. Merrifield, will give a concert for the student body Thursday morning.

"Dad's Night" was observed by the PTA Thursday night.

The art department is offering next semester a new course "Costume Design". Commercial art will also be offered.

Attucks Student Visits Mother

Miss Naomi D. Pleasant, senior at Crispus Attucks high school, spent her spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Pleasant, in Lawrenceburg, Ky., where she is a teacher in the public school system.

Miss Pleasant is the sister of Miss Rhea Jayne Pleasant, who graduated from CAHS last January, and has gone to Santa Ana, Cal., to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lynem, and son, Michael.

The Misses Pleasant are nieces of Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch.

Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shields announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline Dorothy Reed, to Ernest Williams. Rev. W. M. Edwards performed the single-ring ceremony April 7 in his home, in the presence of the immediate relatives and friends. The couple were attended by Miss Alice Henry and George O. Nell. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are at home at 545 N. Senate ave., apt. 31.

Mrs. Mary L. Brown, 2137 Highland pl., returned from Louisville, where she visited Mrs. Nellie Lee. Mrs. Brown was feted with a number of social affairs.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED: Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bennett, 850 Roache street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Douglass W. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fletcher, Gary. Miss Bennett is now a resident of Detroit, where her fiancé is a civil engineer in the department of water supply. The bride-elect attended Wilberforce university, and Fletcher is a graduate of Purdue university. The wedding will take place in September.

Kappa Alpha Psi Chapter Has Annual Formal At I.U.

By Leon Reed, Guest Reporter

The 36th annual spring formal given by the Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was held Saturday night in the beautiful ABCDE rooms of the Indiana Union building on the campus of Indiana university. The gala affair was the most successful formal dance ever attempted by the Alphas at I. U., and was the first "black and white" formal in the past several years.

Among the 300-odd guests dancing to the music of Chuck Raymond's orchestra, were several men of state and national prominence. Augustus G. Parker, grand polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi, journeyed from Cleveland to attend the festivities.

Parker, enterprising young attorney, remained at the university to spark the fraternity's scholarship presentation with a speech in the student building Sunday.

Among other outstanding guests were Messrs. Eder W. Diggs, one of the founders of Kappa Alpha Psi; Carl D. Hughes, provincial polemarch; Guy Russell, Charles Guess, and Robert Williams, all of



CONTEST WINNERS: Marian Smith, left; Vivian Allen, center, and Janet Simpson, right, were winners in a teenage contest held recently in the Northwestern community center sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, with Miss Allen winning first award, Miss Smith, second, and Miss Simpson, third.

Proceeds of the contest will be used for the annual scholarship given by the sorority. Mrs. Helen Brooks is basileus of the group.

Irvington News

Rev. R. H. Noel, pastor of First Baptist church, Irvington, will give an educational lecture Sunday morning, April 27, at 11:00 on "The History of the New Testament Church". The service will be open to the public.

Mrs. Mary Bass is still confined to her home, 11 So. Catherwood ave.

Mrs. Mary Risspass is seriously ill, and needs the care of ladies. Any one who can help can see her at 1305 Cornell ave. She is a member of First Baptist church, Irvington, and is a sister of Rev. F. Wilson.

Mrs. Delores Bingham, Buffalo, N. Y., who was called here by the death of her brother-in-law, Luke Lawson, will return to her home next week.

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COMMITTEE MEMBER: Mrs. Frederick Starks, chairman of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA music department, is working with a special city-wide committee on the presentation of the a cappella choir at the YWCA Sunday, April 27, at 4:00. Mrs. Margaret Shackelford is chairman of the committee.

FEDERATED WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. Parthena Crawford, 450 Blake st., will be hostess to the Friends club Wednesday.

The Lula Bean club will meet with Mrs. Nora McFarlin as hostess at the state club home next Thursday. Mrs. Jessie Jacobs spoke on "Women in Politics" at the last meeting.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor, 1063 Roache st., will be hostess to the Golden Leaf club.

The Women's Improvement club will observe its annual guest meeting at the state club home Monday. Mrs. Mabel Augusta is president.

Mrs. Clara Johnson, 1815 Ludlow ave., will be hostess to the Altruistic club next Thursday.

The Women's Council will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Herod, 4046 Boulevard pl., Monday. Miss Frances Stout will be in charge of the program.

FT. HARRISON NEWS

A thanksgiving service was held at Barnes Chapel Methodist church with Rev. T. L. Robinson, pastor, preaching the sermon. U. S. Henry gave the welcome address, and was responded to by Mrs. Marie Walker. Music was furnished by Mrs. Annette Bell, soloist, the Cap and Gown chorus of Mt. Carmel, and the Stair Steps to Heaven quartet. Rev. J. Clark read the Scripture, Rev. E. Betty read the prayer, and John Harris gave the benediction. Arthur Swanagan was master of ceremonies.

Officers of the lodge are John Harris, exalted ruler; John Fields, esteemed leading knight; V. L. Brent, esteemed loyal knight; John Partlow, esteemed lecturing knight; Betty Ransom, inner guard; Ben Helms, tiler; John T. Brewington, secretary; Daniel W. Jones, treasurer; and Preston H. Roney, chairman of the board of trustees, which also includes Albert E. Pope, John T. Miller, Jas. Raines, and Robert Whitlock.

Annual Aquacade To Be Held at Y

The sixth annual aquacade of Phyllis Wheatley YWCA will be held Friday, April 18, with two performances, the matinee at 4, and an evening performance to begin at 7.

The aquacade, an annual feature of the health education department, is developed around the swimming skills of regular participants in the health and recreation program. Planned to stimulate interest in healthful recreation, the aquacade program pictures the growth of the swimmer from the first basic techniques which teach the swimmer to be at home in the water to the advanced swimming strokes and dives.

The aquacade, which will be done in pantomime with a supplementary commentary, will be in costume.

Mrs. Delores Bingham, Buffalo, N. Y., who was called here by the death of her brother-in-law, Luke Lawson, will return to her home next week.

Music Promoters Program Features Negro Composers

By RICHARD C. HENDERSON

Those persons, and there were many of them, who missed the "Major and Minor in Ebony" presented by the Indianapolis Music Promoters Monday night missed an entertaining, informative, and exceptional program.

The Music Promoters have always been identified with good musical programs, and except for a few flaccos during the war, have always been counted upon to do something really outstanding. They did not disappoint their audience Monday night.

Music of Negro composers was featured, with selections ranging in quality from blues to art songs and in the point of time from the 19th century Samuel Coleridge Taylor to the present-day William Grant Still.

The program opened with the Dett choir, a group of young singers directed by Roscoe Polin and Russell Brown. There is only one thing wrong with the group—there are not enough of them.

Two piano solos were featured. Mrs. Mary Wilson playing Handy's "St. Louis Blues", and Miss Emily Garrett with Dett's "Juba Dance". The blues number was a little weak, having apparently been "dressed up" a little. Like spirituals, "the blues" cannot be "dressed up" and still sound authentic.

There is a difference between "the blues" and "boogie-woogie", or "rag-time", or "swing". This difference was not shown in the arrangement heard Monday night, as the peculiar tone-subdominant harmony of the blues was only rarely heard.

High point of the program, artistically, was William Grant Still's "Suite for Violin and Piano", played by LaVerne E. Newsome, violinist, and Mrs. Alice B. Ray, pianist. The suite is a lovely thing, a bit Hebraic in character, and was well played.

The Music Promoters deserve compliments for presenting a program of this type. It was well done, with an afternoon tea chat serving as basis for sort of a lecture-recital, and was a pleasant relief from some of the other things we have to suffer around here.

It is only too bad the house was not sold-out, as such a program is not merely an evening's entertainment, but is a distinct educational privilege.

YOUNG ARCHITECT: Edwin A. Gibson Jr., architect, Indianapolis, is at present the only registered Negro architect in the state. He received his training at the University of Illinois, where he was recipient of both a bachelor's and master's degree in the field of architectural engineering. Since his departure from the university, he has worked for the firm of Ayres, Kingsbury, and Ward here in the city, and at present holds a responsible position with one of Indiana's largest architectural firms, that of A. M. Strauss and Associates, Fort Wayne.

Tenants' Council Elects Officers

The Lockfield Tenants' council elected officers recently, with Lawrence Rhodes re-elected president. Other officers elected were James Buell, vice-president; Mildred Overton, secretary; Imogene Wilson, assistant secretary; Flora Abiley, financial secretary; Beatrice Stewart, treasurer; and Ruth Barnes, chairman of social activities. Many worth-while projects have been outlined by the council, among them a safety committee, headed by Jerry Graves. First undertaking for the year will be a baby contest.



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MILITARY BALL SCENES: The attention of a great number of Crispus Attucks high school students was turned toward the tenth annual Military Ball, sponsored by the ROTC unit, held in the boys' gymnasium of the school Friday night, and these are only a few of the many interesting scenes which might have been caught by our photographer, Thom Ervin.

A group of glamorous young ladies and handsome cadets are seen in the upper left photo. They are, first row, left to right, Norma Reeves, Annabelle Lee, Mayme Strawberry, Gloria Jean Moore, Alma Jones, Jean Sullivan, Myrtle Johnson, and Barbara Adams, and back row, left to right, Richard Merriweather, Edgar Sweat, Oceola Westbrook, Paul Blair, Albert Yates, Mabelle Brown, and Linwood Watkins.

Highlight of the Military Ball is always the crowning

of the "Queen of the Military Ball". Miss Rosemary Anthony, top center, was the envied queen this year.

Just to show that all the male guests were not necessarily ROTC cadets, a couple of "civilians" are in the top right photo, which includes left to right, James C. Cummings Jr., Jeanne Dawson, Earl Roberts, Lillian Pope Mabel Martin, and Richard Merriweather.

Of course, the students didn't do it all by themselves. Miss Lucy Belle DuPee and Mesdames Mary Oglesby and Lillian Pierce, lower left, were teacher sponsors of the ball. A group of cadets' "look pretty" for the cameraman in the lower right picture. They are left to right, Gaines Johnson, Louis Haynes, Donald Fields, James Stephens, Harry Brooks, William Mills, James Wells, Earl Jones, Booker Hollis, and Leon Brents.

Photo by THOM ERVIN



School No. 23 Sponsor Contest

Public School No. 23 will conduct a beautification contest ending with a special program at the school May Day exercises for the community and for the best-kept yard.

The school community is divided into three districts. District I is north of 18th street and east of Northwestern ave. District II is West of North West street, and District III is east of West street and south of 18th street.

Mrs. Lois Trigg is sponsor of the contest, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Hicks and Miss Lussie McClure. Mrs. Rose H. Thompson is principal of the school.

Doctor's Orders

Mrs. Mollie Lannear, 2817 Park ave., has been returned to her home from City hospital, where she underwent a major operation. She is improving nicely, and wishes friends to call.

Mrs. Henri Mae Emerson has been released from City hospital after a month's confinement. She underwent a major operation, and will be confined to her home several weeks. She desires friends to call.

St. James Baptist Church Eighteen Years Old

The St. James Baptist Church, 2213 Lexington Avenue, will celebrate its eighteenth anniversary Monday, April 21st through Sunday, April 27th.

Programs will be held each evening at 8 p. m. as follows: Monday, Rev. O. A. Head and choir; Tuesday, Rev. Thomas Brown and choir; Wednesday, Rev. F. K. Dillard and choir; Thursday, Rev. B. H. Barnett and choir; Friday, Rev. C. A. Hunt and choir; Sunday, April 27th, at 3 p. m., Rev. C. H. Bell and choir. The public is invited to attend this week's celebration.

"Annual Military Ball" Held In CAHS Gymnasium

By JAMES C. CUMMINGS

The boys' gymnasium of Crispus Attucks high school was the scene of the tenth annual "Military Ball" sponsored by the ROTC unit of the school. The Military Ball, a major social event of the school year, is looked forward to by the cadets with anxiety and by the fortunate girls who get invitations with a proud gleam in their eyes.

In addition to the cadets and their guests, basketball players and yeilders were also guests. Highlight of the ball was the crowning of the "Queen of the Military Ball", toward which all contestants look with high hopes. Rosemary Anthony was the lucky girl this year, having as her attendants Jean E. House and Eleanor Mendenhall.

Carrying out the military motif, a red, white, and blue color scheme was followed in decorations. Bunting was draped effectively on the walls and ceiling, and multi-colored balloons were suspended in the air. Colored spotlights played on the dancers. The girls made a pretty picture in their variety of gowns, and their escorts looked very handsome in their pressed uniforms and dark suits. The "Tiger Rhythm Rockets", featuring Dickie Laswell on the drums, furnished fine music.

The ball was climaxed with a grand march in which all guests and cadets participated.

Mrs. Lillian Pierce, Miss Lucy DuPee, and Mrs. Mary Oglesby sponsored the affair. Officers present were Lt. Col. Gaines Johnson, Maj. Lewis Haynes, Capt. James Stevens, Capt. Harry Brooks, Lts. Earl Jones, William Mills, and Leon Brents, and W. O. Booker Hollis.

Singing groups participating will be New Bethel Choir, St. John A. M. E. Choir, Holy Trinity Choir, Emmanuel Choir, Rock of Ages Choir, Allen Chapel Choir, Eastern Star Jubilee Singers, St. Mark Baptist Choir, Bethlehem Choir, South Calvary Male Chorus, Spiritual Five Singers, South Calvary Missionary Chorus, New Liberty Octette and Gospel Chanters Quartet. Soloists will be Mrs. Dorothy Posey and Mrs. Minnie Shaw.

Mrs. Rosa Townsend will give the welcome address and I. H. Hill the response and Mt. Helm Baptist Church will have a representative. Public invited. Rev. A. Batts, pastor.

Clubs

CITY USHERS UNION will meet Monday night in Mt. Paran Baptist church.

DEVOUT WOMEN met Friday night with Mrs. Leona Helms, 2444 Oxford st. Mesdames Nellie Woodson and Rosena McClum won the guest box. Mrs. Carrie Mallory, 2621 Oxford st., will be next hostess.

EAST SIDE PLEASURE met at Hill Center with Earl Sharber as host. Arrangements were completed for the annual spring affair, which will be held at 1732 Columbia ave., Sunday.

EAST-WEST SPORTS met with Mrs. Ella Walker. Plans were made for the May affair. Prizes were won by Mesdames Beatrice Bridwell, Arnsby Weddington, and Anna Fields. Mrs. Bridwell will be next hostess.

ETON WHIST met with Mrs. E. Russell. Prizes were won by Mesdames Louise Moore, Willa Mills, Candia Parchman, S. Stewart, and Hazel Williams.

GRAND TERRACE met with Margaret Baker. Prizes were won by Mesdames Gertrude Whitlow, Margaret Baker, Mayme Williams, and Rosa Toliver. Mrs. A. Fishback will be next hostess.

GUSTO MUCHACHOS met with the president, Mrs. Carolyn Allen. Plans were made for the excursion to the Kentucky Derby. The vice-president, Bertie Turner, 845 W. Vermont st., will be next hostess.

IDLE HOUR met with Mrs. Martha Greene. Plans were completed for the "Wimpy" social and popularity contest to be held April 26.

JAM-BOR-ETTIES met Tuesday with Mrs. Jodie Lytle. Prizes were won by Mesdames Mayatrice Haskins, Dimple Watkins, and Bertha Williams.

JOLLY NINE met with Mrs. Ruth Rollins, 1334 Roache st. Prizes were won by Mesdames Belle Deloch, Nora Ware, and Edna Rolins. Miss Maude White was guest. Miss Sophronia Steele will be next hostess.

LAS AMIGAS met with Mrs. Marian Ether, 2828 N. Capitol ave. The club is planning an introductory tea to be given at Panner House. A radio will be given to the person holding the lucky number.

MARIJANDAA will meet at the home of Mrs. Roberta Wiggins, 2256 Indianapolis ave.

NINE STRIVERS will meet with Miss Marie Long, 1652 Sheldon st. Monday night at 8. Last week's prizes were won by Mrs. Thelma Sevier and Miss Mattie Carpenter.

PALM met with Mrs. Rose Johnson, 610 W. 29th st. Club members gave a birthday present to Mrs. Mildred Kirk.

ROYAL PALS met Friday with Mrs. Louise Wilson, 1124 N. Missouri st. Mrs. Nona Arnold, 1312 N. Pershing st., will be next hostess.

SUNSHINE will meet with Mrs. Katherine Day, 1950 Cornell ave.

THIRTEEN KEYS met with Mrs. Myrtle Paige, 614 W. Michigan st. Prizes were won by Mesdames Ethel Westmoreland, Myrtle Paige, and Mattie Paige. Mrs. Susie Hubbard won the booby, and Mrs. Adline Henry the guest prize.

THIRTY SOPHISTICATES met with Mrs. Louise Ross, 1641 Martindale ave.

TWELVE CHATTERERS met with Mrs. Esther Morris, 1620 Van Ness st. Prizes were won by Mesdames Mae Haskins and Anna Castilla.

TWELVE BELLS will meet with Mrs. E. Deboe, 1637 Central ave., Wednesday night.

VICTORY TWELVE met Friday with Mrs. E. Brown, and made plans for a whist party. Prizes were won by Mesdames Howard and Juanita Mills. Mrs. Louise Butler, 433 Blackford st., will be next hostess.

Mrs. Amanda Williams, Lexington, Ky., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Charles Blythe.

Rev. F. R. Hatcher of Emmanuel Baptist Church, 15th and N. Arsenal ave., will celebrate his seventh anniversary with the following program:

April 21st, 8 p. m., Rev. George Baltimore and choir.
April 22nd, 8 p. m., Rev. A. Batts and singers.
April 23rd, 8 p. m., Rev. H. T. Toliver and singers.
April 24th, 8 p. m., Rev. W. Starks and singers.
April 25th, 8 p. m., Rev. E. T. Johnson and singers.
April 26th, 8 p. m., Elder T. R. Murf and singers.
April 27th, 11:45 a. m., Rev. Mazel Saunders and Emmanuel Singers.
April 27th, 3:30 p. m., Metropolitan Jubilee Singers in Full Program.
April 27th, 8 p. m., Rev. A. J. Strong and Emmanuel Singers.
April 28, 8 p. m., Mastline Singers, and Rev. J. T. Weeden will preach.
Mrs. Blanche Hardiman, chairman.

Teen Talk

By THE SNOOPER

Well, kids, I'm back again to give you an account of everyone over the week-end. Every week about this time you are destined to rendezvous with me in this column to read about everyone you know. If you enjoy reading it, let us know. Drop us a line, and be frank. If you have any idea concerning how we can better the column throw that in, too. We want to satisfy you because this is your column. Please sign the letter with your name and address. If we print the contents of your letter we won't print your name so sign it correctly.

Who will be first this week? Oh yes, I think I'll tell you about an incident which happened at the variety show. It seems that Virginia Hayes has found a very ardent admirer in Charles Prather. He just sat behind her and played with her hair. Jewell Snodden was looking as lonesome as ever. I wonder when she will get her new man, now that she is through with you know who. The variety show was great, wasn't it? After the show I overheard Pete Smith threaten to rack Ralph Redman up if he attempted to harm a hair on Amanda Anthony's head. I wonder what brought up this discussion. Lois Harrell was the lucky kid who won the radio. She was really happy, too. Martha Cox won a Johnny Moore album. Those basketball boys really played their role in the show, and looked it, too, didn't they? Remember the sophisticated lady and "Hueglin and Chalkin"? Homer Canady and Virginia Bernard were enjoying the show until "Big Ben" walked in. Susi Brown finally begged upon an escort. James Stevens said he told her no so many times he was tired, and finally consented. The only thing that puzzles me is why she didn't take the boy with the Buick. I mean, why did Geraldine Burney stand Garlan Boone up regarding the ball? Am Boone being a captain, he was too proud to pull in s'ag. Another unfortunate one was Roy Miles. It seems that Rosemary Wilcox promised to go with him, but when he arrived with the corsage she didn't go. That was a pretty cheek, don't you think? I wonder why Julius Rhodes didn't tend the ball. Wasn't he good enough to find a chick? Ear Roberts took Lillian Pope to the ball, or was it vice-versa? I noticed they went out to Jack Poole's house after the ball. Now let's see! What's next? Oh yes, Dorris Bates is still crazy about Johnny Stewart, but he didn't give her a tumble because he is still crazy about Norman Lawrence. Steven Bryant is frequently seen with Maxine Turner. What car the deal be? Albert King seems to be the idol of Marian Stafford. He doesn't go with Marian Graves any more, either, so I guess Miss Stafford will be the next play. Weldon Beverly is still doing much business in the park on Cornelius avenue. Who was the chick he told, "If you can't smile and say yes, please don't cry and say no"? Delores Gons stated that she might give Lively Bryant another fling. It didn't look like she was looking for Lively when Donald Bryant was over there. They seemed to be enjoying each other's company intensely. Why can't Vera Cummings and Rickie Williams get straightened out? Paul Bateman got the "go" sign from Amanda Anthony, but he immediately picked up on Beulah Primus. Dora Easton is very well taken care of these days by some unknown guy. Dickie Laswell is in the pitching, too. Rudolph Blaw attempted to talk much trash to Delores Moore in the show Sunday. I think he was kind of mixed up, though. Pauline Garrett looked real lonesome when Rudolph Petty sat down in the same seat with Janet Smith. The Del Morocco was the center of fun and dancing again Sunday night. Lawrence Golden and Katherine Barrett arrived late, but they did get there. However, Robbie Johnson wasn't there. I hear she was up in Anderson with Milton Smith.

Dorothy Morris is going with Ronald Fields again. He buys her lunch every day the fourth period. He guesses he can only afford one lunch because he never eats anything but a bar of candy. Mary Richardson was overjoyed when Dick Evans came to town Sunday. She almost blew her top when he came over to see her. Inez Middlebrooks would not give a certain guy a date because she expected Leo Cash to show up. She says her heart belongs to Leo. Doris Greene bowls a lot recently. She always has an escort, but Harry Brooks is never the one. What's the deal between Eugene Brown and the kid named Gwendolyn? Is it true that W. Hawkins has put down all her fellows? I noticed she's still looking great. I wonder why Arlee Gray has been looking so happy lately. Is it because L. Palmer has come home? I heard she gave a party for him. What's the deal between Willa Douglass and Russell Hicks? She seems to be in a daze. Why doesn't Mary Smith wake up and realize that she is being used? If he hasn't found out by now she's dumber than I thought. Who's this Jimmy Dorothy Terry talks about? I wonder who told Mary Bigbee she was cute? When is a certain little chick on Roache street going to grow up? Calvin Satterfield seems to be the man-about-school at Hampton. What young freshman paid Gaines Johnson's way to the show on Monday? I hear wedding bells are ringing for Joan Barnett and Doris Fingers. Why did Leonard bark say he is going to put Betty Young down for Dorothy Colins? Was it because Betty wrote in a long letter saying she could not have company until she was 22? Why is Johnnie Hill giving Basil Foley and Arnold Howte the sucker play? Eubanks really seems to have found a new name, namely Betty Payne, and as him running around in circles. But James Anderson is the reatest in her life. The Royal "our, Joan Allen, Frank Martin, Warren, and J. Buckner, were having a most fine time at Joan's house Sunday night—private, of course. Who was the chick with whom Thomas Wilbur Tyler was seen Tuesday night? I know it wasn't Miss Gladys Starks, or was it? Rosie Blakey and Gloria Moore are getting rather chummy lately. Why is Paul Blair mad at Rosie and Barbara Bracken? It is because they know too much? Eudis Rogers and David McComb are still playing it sad. Why is it that Katherine does not like army jackets lately? Why is Richard "Tang" Dudley crazy about Barbara? Whom does Norma Froman like—Benjamin Marshall or Mr. Marshall? Whom does Hilda Joan McKeel like? Could his last name be Wells? Charles "Pee-Wee" Rosa was the lucky one at the Walker Casino Saturday night. Does Trevor Bacon really like Billie Joyce? He had better watch out, he has a lot of competition. Norma McFarland seemed to be mighty interested in Henry Maddox Sunday. Who is the lucky boy who keeps Charlene Landers in a haze? Delores Moore seems to be trying to come on with the common with Maurics Edelen. Ruth, Dunlop and Roy Perkins are playing the cool role. I wonder if he is the lucky one? Ermalene Coffey and Lavonne Webster would get along better if they were together more often. Wesley Bradford seems to be playing the field. I wonder what side of town his girl friend lives on. Who was he girl from Anderson who called up Eugene "Skippy" Owens? I wonder who paid for the call?

Baby Morris Winner

Marilyn Cecile Morris, won first prize in the baby contest March 10th, sponsored by the Stewardess Board No. 2, of Phillips Temple M. E. Church. Little Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of Lockefield Gardens. Mrs. Mary Christian is president.

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Personals

Rev. Henry W. Lewis will preach Sunday at Israelite Baptist church, Philadelphia. Rev. G. E.

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Special Services At Tabernacle



ELDER T. R. MURFF

The order of services at the Tabernacle of God, 443 Blake Street, will be as follows:

Friday, 8 p. m., a Mock Convention will be presented by the New Liberty Baptist Church. Each member is asked to donate 25c. Saturday, 8 p. m., a Song Battle will be held between the Sacred Four Quartette and the Four Harmonizers of New Orleans, La. The speaker, Atty. Frank Beckwith.

Sunday — Bible School, 9:45; Morning Services, 11 a. m.; Evening Services, 7:30. Atty. Kuykendall will be guest speaker. Elder T. R. Murff, Minister.

Puritan Baptist Church

2611 Annette Street
Rev. S. Swancy, Pastor

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship—10:45 A. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Each
Wednesday Evening

New Baptist Church

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Rev. R. H. Gaddie, Pastor

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Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
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For The Late

Rev. J. D. Johnson

SUNDAY, APRIL 20th — 3 P. M.

Metropolitan Baptist Church

Mrs. Mattie Gilmore will give a talk. Rev. C. H. Bell will deliver the sermon. The Metropolitan Jubilee Singers will render selections. Sponsored by Metropolitan Sisters of Help. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Mary High, President Rev. Wm. F. Sweatt, Pastor

The Missionary Society of the NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH

WILL OBSERVE WOMAN'S DAY

Sunday, April 20th — 3 P. M.

Mrs. James H. Smiley, President of the Indianapolis Council of Church Women, will be guest speaker. Solos will be rendered by Mrs. Bertha Howard, Mrs. Elsie Garrett and Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce; also the Mt. Zion Gospel Chorus, Bel Canto Ensemble and Garfield Baptist Church Quartette will furnish music.

The Public is Cordially Invited

Mrs. Charlye Rhea, President Rev. M. A. Talley, Pastor

TWO BIG MUSICALS

SUNDAY, APRIL 20th

At Israelite Baptist Church
702 W. North Street

3:30 P. M.—Guiding Star Singers
10 to 11 P. M.—Big Midnight Vespers, Golden Arrows
In Their Initial Appearance

PROF. DAVID E. BREAU

Blind Gospel Singer, Will Render Week's Program

APRIL 21st to 27th 8 P. M. NIGHTLY
Public Invited Rev. L. C. Whitley, Pastor

THE PASTOR OF JONES TABERNACLE SPEAKS

Theme: The Habit of Going to Church as an Act of Worship to God.

What do we mean by going to Church as an act of Worship? It is the motive that prompts and impels you. It is the thing that is in your mind before you go that makes you start; that makes you do it as a matter of common Christian principle, as a matter of conscience toward God for Jesus Christ; not caring specially what you may hear or what you may see; but finding your chief interest and satisfaction in the thought that you are doing your duty to your God.

We do not mean to say that the quality of the services is unimportant. They should be the most beautiful, interesting and helpful that human ingenuity can make them; but if the services are not always what they should be, our going must be Christ-centered and not ritual-centered. It is the work of Christ that we are to do. Therefore, go to Church regularly for Christ's sake and not for an outward form. This gives the Church a chance to do the work of Christ. Not going regularly is hindering the work of Christ.

WE APOLOGIZE

We wish to apologize for the misprint of the Manager of the Senate Dept. Store at 2102 Boulevard Place. Mr. Schwartz is the correct name of the Manager. "Thank You."

A MASS PROGRAM sponsored by THE MT. CARMEL YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR

Sun., April 20, 3:30 P. M.

MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH

25th and Oxford Sts.

Silver Offering
Everybody Welcome
Wm. Oldham, President
Rev. A. D. Banks, Pastor

THE CITY CHORAL UNION

will hold its
3rd Sunday Program

at the
First Baptist Church
of North Indianapolis
SUN., APR. 20, 3:30 P. M.

Rev. F. Young, Pastor
Mrs. A. Yancy, President

Gospel Trumpets, Ladies Foursome To Sponsor Bus and Program in Evansville



GOSPEL TRUMPETS

The Ladies Foursome and the Gospel Trumpets, local singing groups will render two programs in Evansville, Indiana, this coming Sunday, April 20th, at the Nazarene Baptist Church. These two

great groups who have astounded many an audience with spiritual singing will be accompanied there with a bus load of friends and well wishers. There are a few seats available yet on the bus and



LADIES FOURSOME

those wishing to go along may contact Mrs. Ollie Mae Hall, LI-5092 Sunday morning at 7 A. M., and make reservations. Round Trip, \$4.25. Bus leaves Sunday morning at 7 A. M., and returns late Sunday Nite.

Union and New Haven Churches To Have Tea Sunday at Flanner House



REV. C. F. HARRIS



REV. J. H. CHEFFINS

There will be a tea given at the Flanner House, 16th and Missouri Streets, Sunday, April 20th, from 4:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. It is to be given in behalf of the Union Baptist Senior Choir and the New Haven Baptist Choir of Shelbyville, Ind. The public is invited. Miss Gracie Berry, General Chairman; Mrs. Bessie Beasley, Co-Chairman. Union Baptist officials are: Rev. C. F. Harris, pastor; Louvenia Stephens, president. New Haven Baptist officials are: Rev. J. H. Cheffins, pastor; Mrs. Cheffins, general chairman and president of the choir; Mrs. Leona Murray, co-chairman.

ST. ETHEL REDEMING CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1330 North Senate Avenue

SUNDAY, APRIL 20th — 3:30 P. M.

Program—Elder Lavania Parker, Speaker

Regular Services of the Week

Monday: Class, 8 P. M. Wednesday: Redemption, 8 P. M.

General Services—Friday and Sunday at 8 P. M.

Elder Mamie L. Tatum, Pastor

Elder C. O. Slaughter, Asst. Pastor Sister Edna Gaines, Sec'y

TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH

19th and Columbia Ave.

METROPOLITAN MISSIONARY CHORUS

Will Render a Full Program April 20th—3:30 P. M.

Auspices of Junior Missionary Society

9:30 P. M. GOSPEL CHANTERS In Full Program

Auspices of Women's Advocate Society

Rev. W. E. Starks, Pastor

NEW LOCATION

Greater St. Luke Baptist Church

25TH AND MANLOVE

Directions—Columbia Car Going East to Manlove. Services will be held here until further public notice. Watch The Recorder

Rev. A. M. Hughes, Pastor

Spiritual Riches!

Hear About Them from—

Rev. James Brown

of Chicago, Illinois

From

April 15 to 25, 1947

AT

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

12th and Fayette Streets

R. T. ANDREWS, SR., Pastor

Notice!

Notice!

SPECIAL SERVICES FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18

Beginning at 10:30 P. M.

For Waiters, Cooks, Chauffeurs and Everybody

Speakers at Field Workers Tea Woman's Club Home, April 27



REV. C. HENRY BELL

The State Baptist Missionary Field Workers' will sponsor a tea Sunday afternoon, April 27, from 3 to 7 o'clock at the Woman's Club Home, 2034 North Capitol avenue. The public is cordially invited to be present.

The program will include selections by Mrs. Idella Brown, pianist; invocation, Rev. L. S. Gaston; welcome, Mrs. E. J. K. Hines, state president; duet, Gertrude Bland and Minnie Calhoun; response, Mrs. Daisy Cowherd; selection, Eastern Star Jubilee Singers; introduction of speaker, Rev. F. K. Dillard; speaker, Rev. J. T. Weeden, state corresponding secretary; solo, Mildred Butler; selection, New Bethel Octette; introduction of speaker, Rev. George Baltimore; speaker, Rev. C. Henry Bell, moderator; selection, Inspirational Gospel Singers; solo, Ceta Stewart; selection, Carnation Carol Singers; solo, Lillian Bryant; selection, Allen Chapel Missionary Ladies Chorus.

Remarks will be given by visitors and the personnel will be introduced. Mrs. Anna Washington will be mistress of ceremony. Members of the Ministers Wives Alliance, Mrs. L. S. Gaston, president, will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Kathryn J. Wood is general chairman and other committee members are: Mesdames Eva M. Carmichael, Rosetta Rogers, Luella Taylor of Kokomo, Indiana, Mrs. Fannie Young, Adelaide Lillard, F. K. Dillard, Willa Taylor, Ada Kirkpatrick, Beulah Conley, Elizabeth Moore and Inez Duncan.

DON'T MISS THIS TREAT

The Galilee Live Wires

will render
A FULL PROGRAM

SUN., APR. 20, 3:30 P. M.

Trinity C. M. E. Church

23rd and Martindale Ave.

Also We Will Serve

CHICKEN DINNERS

Immediately After Morning

Services

The Public is Invited

Sponsored by the Trinity Chorus

Rev. O. B. Hoey, Pastor

Greater St. James Baptist Church

2213 Lexington Ave.

Rev. C. M. Hunt, Pastor

11 A. M. Regular Order

of Services

Sun., April 20, 3 P. M.

Mrs. MINOR M. POWELL

Complete Musical Program

Auspices of Choir

Mrs. Sallie Malone, President

8:00 P. M.

PROF. DAVID E. BREAU

Blind Gospel Singer

In Complete Program

18TH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE CHURCH

APRIL 20TH THRU 27th

8 P. M. Each Evening

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Look Who's Here!

Rev. Prof. Alexander

the seventh son of Louisiana

who is a great faith healer and

spiritual medium. The man of

God who was born with a veil

over his face. He has opened a

new Spiritual Church, 922 North

Capitol. Services every Wednesday

and Sunday Evenings at

8 P. M. For Herb Medicine and

Herb Remedies of all kinds, see

Professor Alexander.

535 INDIANA AV.

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Octette; introduction of speaker, Rev. George Baltimore; speaker,

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Taylor of Kokomo, Indiana, Mrs. Fannie Young, Adelaide Lillard, F. K.

Dillard, Willa Taylor, Ada Kirkpatrick, Beulah Conley, Elizabeth Moore

and Inez Duncan.

will be the guest speaker.

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17th Street Baptist Church News

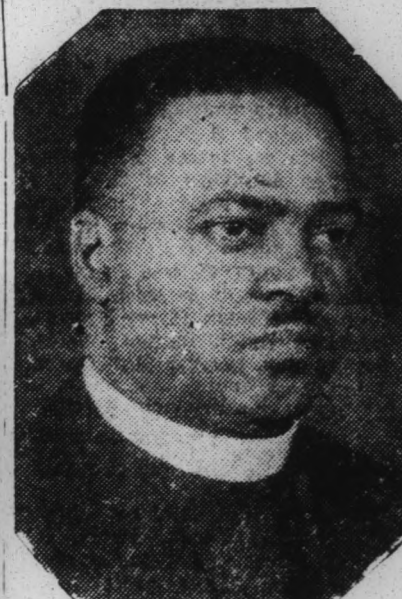
Sunday, April 20th, Sunday School, 9:30, lesson explained by Mr. Paul Terry. Blackboard demonstration by the pastor.

Senior Choir processional at 11 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor at 11:15.

At 3:30 the pastor and congregation will be guests of the 25th St. Baptist Sisters of Help. At 8 p. m. The Senior Choir will sponsor The Metropolitan Ladies' Chorus in a musical program. The public is invited to worship at this great church especially to attend our Thursday night prayer services led by Father Garrett.

Rev. W. M. Edwards, pastor.

Rev. Brooks in Fifth Anniversary April 21 to 27



REV. G. A. BROOKS

The fifth pastoral anniversary of the Rev. G. A. Brooks, pastor of Caldwell Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church, 11th and Shettle, 4 avenue, will be observed April 21 through 27. The services will begin each evening at 7:45 o'clock and the many friends are cordially invited to be present.

Speakers and their singing organizations will include Rev. S. A. Hardrick of St. Paul A. M. E. Monday; Rev. G. Andrews of New Liberty, Tuesday; Rev. R. W. Vance of Tried Stone, Wednesday; Rev. J. T. Weeden of Eastern Star, Thursday; Rev. H. T. Toliver of Mt. Olive, Friday.

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service the pastor will deliver the sermon and at 3 o'clock Rev. J. W. Sims, pastor of Wallace Temple A. M. E. Zion Church, Anderson will be the guest speaker.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH

1215 E. 15th Street

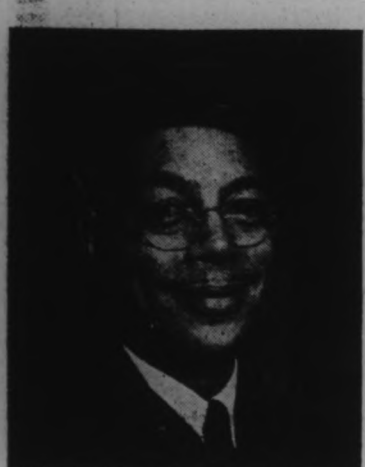
THE GOLDEN EAGLE QUARTETTE

RITES HELD FOR

OSCAR PATTERSON

Funeral services for Oscar J. Patterson, age 49, 724 Blake street, were held Wednesday, April 16, at the C. M. C. Willis and Son Mortuary. The burial was in Crown Hill cemetery. He died at his home, Saturday, April 12. He was born at Drakesboro, Ky., and had lived in the city more than 25 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Patterson; father, Robert Patterson, Central City, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Lee, Muncie, Ind., and a step-daughter, Miss Mary Polley.



LAWRENCE RHODES

I want to be your milkman

Say, folks—I've gone to work for Maplehurst Jersey Farms, because I've found they are truly fine people. They've given me a chance to build a route with my people—people who pay their bills and appreciate good milk and other dairy products.

I have checked and know for a fact that Maplehurst products are tops—their milk is farm fresh and rich. Their full line of dairy products enables me to bring you everything, even a truly delicious ice cream right to your door.

Maplehurst has employed Edward Woods and me to serve that section of Indianapolis West of Capitol Avenue and North to 30th Street. Both of us are anxious to serve you. Maplehurst is the first dairy in Indianapolis to employ colored drivers for their colored customers. This forward step deserves your support.

I want your business because I know you will like and want the products I have for you. Just call the dairy and ask them to have me stop to see you.

Lawrence Rhodes



3745 Farnsworth Street
Indianapolis
Belmont 1425

Teachers Ass'n. In Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Banneker and Douglass Schools: Sessions of the State Teachers association will be held soon here. Mesdames Susie J. Tucker and Edward Adams are preparing sixth-grade pupils to sing in the sixth grade chorus, which will be heard in the grand musicale at the Memorial auditorium and in a session of the association later. Miss Rachel C. Jones and her art class in Douglass school will have several pieces of art for health week and the KNEA. * Coke Methodist church: Rev. C. V. Haynes, preached on "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" to a large audience Sunday morning. The choir sang for that service and the evening service also. Several members of the church and other churches of the denomination in the city left last week to attend the annual conference of the Methodist church in Chicago. Officers and members of Coke voted for the return of Rev. Haynes. Walter G. Sidney, returned war veteran, was among the 44 persons present at the class meeting Friday night. Class dues Tuesday night were \$14.40, and attendance was 44. * The closing union services of several churches in the city were held at Quinn chapel AME church Sunday afternoon. A city-wide communion was held at 3. * A church bulletin is issued for the church every week by the publisher, George H. Graham. * Asbury Chapel AME Church: Rev. R. H. Reid, pastor, preached a special Easter sermon to a large congregation Easter morning. The choir furnished music. Sunday school services were also well attended. Mrs. A. W. Jackson is superintendent of the Sunday school. A musical program was featured in the afternoon with the Louisville Melodians as guests. The Sunday school rendered a program at 7 in the evening for parents and friends. * Mrs. Laura Jackson has announced postponement of "Heaven and Hell," a play sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of A'len. * The women's missionary society met in the church Tuesday night. Women's Day will be observed at this church Sunday, April 27. Mrs. A. W. Jackson is chairman of the program for the day. * Members of the choir are urged to be present for the choir rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30. * The official board met Monday. Other meetings during the week included the Men's Service league Tuesday, the Gospel chorus Wednesday, the senior choir Thursday, and prayer and class service Friday. * Miss Nellie V. Brown, Lockland, O., school teacher, spent Easter with relatives and friends here.

Board Names Full Time Secretary To FAC President

The board of directors of the Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc., has named Miss Geneva Bledsoe, 2439 N. Arsenal avenue, as secretary to the president, S. W. James. Mrs. Lulu Hodges, chairman of the board, announced this week. Officials of the FAC stated the appointment of Miss Bledsoe followed several months of planning for a full-time secretary and has been made possible by contributions of individuals and affiliated clubs. She is a former secretary of Jacobs Brothers Mortuary. Miss Bledsoe is a graduate of Attucks high school and has studied business administration in special courses. She has been active in the FAC and other civic groups. She is a member of the Galilee Baptist Church. She is a graduate of the Cosmopolitan School of Music, formerly organist of the Galilee Church, she is presently director and organist of the Corinthian Baptist Church. She is also the pianist for the "Southland Echoes," popular radio singers. She was crowned "Miss U. S. O." in 1942.

Franklin Couple Entertain Guests

FRANKLIN, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunter entertained as Easter guests Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Hall, Robert Harris, and Earl Ervin, Mrs. Betty Johnson, and Ovey Means, all of Indianapolis.

POLICE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Sgt. Cecil London, head of a vice squad, raided the Speedway Cleaners, 246 Indiana Avenue, a suspected gaming establishment, early Saturday afternoon and arrested two people. London said that as he started in the front door he heard some one sound a buzzer in the back room. When he got to the back room, he said, he saw some one trying to put some tickets in a safe behind the counter. Mrs. Luenna Durant, 548 North Senate Avenue, and Mrs. Ann Harris, 501 Bright Street, told police the place was owned and operated by Isaac (Tuffy) Mitchell. London confiscated 20 books of baseball tickets, one box of tickets, three large pea-shake bottles and peas. He arrested Mrs. Durant and Miss Harris on a charge of advertising a lottery and keeping a room for pool selling. Their cases were slated before Judge Alex M. Clark. Gilbert Wayman, 227 N. Capitol avenue, and Mack Henry Turner, 919½ N. Senate avenue, were arrested Saturday when police caught Wayman trying to operate a three-card game. Wayman admitted that he operated the game all over the city mostly at used car auctions. Ernestine Lockridge, age 25, 709 Muskingum Street, was in critical condition at City Hospital this week after suffering two knife wounds in the neck. Patrolmen Wm. DeJernette and Wm. T. Lee found Mrs. Lockridge at her home Saturday afternoon, cut on the left side of the neck twice. She had lost considerable blood. At City Hospital James Sears, 2330 Paris Avenue, stated that he had had an argument with his girl friend and when he went to make a phone call she started after him with a knife. Mrs. Lockridge cut Sears on the right hand and across the arm. Both were arrested on charges of vagrancy. Woodley Rist, age 67, of 1516 N. Pennsylvania street, reported to police that his girl friend, Pauline Green, age 38, 229 West 17th street, became angry during an argument and struck him on the head several times with her shoe heel. He hit her in the left eye, he said. Police arrested Fred Malone, age 26, 1020 W. 29th st., after an argument and street fight at 25th street and Northwestern avenue. Mrs. Ressie Talley, age 27, was sent to the City Hospital for treatment following the fight.

Legal Notices

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County.

ss: In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, Mary L. Floyd vs. Russell Lee Floyd.

No. B-54627.
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 15th day of April, 1947, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Russell Lee Floyd and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and that the defendant Russell Lee Floyd unknown, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for a divorce and that the defendant Russell Lee Floyd, is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of June, 1947, the same being the 12th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1947, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of June, 1947, the same being the 12th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in June, 1947, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.
4/19/47.

PATRONIZE RECORDER
★ ADVERTISERS

Interesting Cast For A. K. A. Play

The Misses Eura Sargent and Sue Evelyn Thompson, both students of the drama, and Mrs. Jessie Keys Jacobs, recent winner of the Cab'e Achievement award, are only three members of the outstanding cast of "Ready-Made Family," which Alpha Kappa Alpha will present May 2 in the CAHS auditorium.

Frank Holland, director, is also a student of magic, with which he has delighted many audiences. Among sorors working on the project are Mrs. Wilbur Barton, general chairman; Mrs. Thomas Grubbs, properties; Miss Emily Garrett, scenery; and Miss Hazel Henderson, tickets. Mrs. S'ella Buckner Walker is basileus of Alpha Mu Omega chapter. (ADV.)

A CITY ELECTION ISSUE Establish an INDIANAPOLIS HOUSING AUTHORITY

WORKER AT PHILIP MORRIS TELLS OF COMPANY'S PROGRESS

RICHMOND, Va.—Behind each commodity a consumer purchases lies a story of production and salesmanship which is often unknown or seldom meets the public eye.

Concurrent with the Philip Morris Company announcement of a national advertising campaign measuring the midget Johnny, a company worker brings to light strides made by the organization in promoting equality and ever increasing production through healthy working conditions for its Negro employees.

"Philip Morris employs 1,000 Negro workers in its cigarette and smoking tobacco factories," says William J. Banks, Jr., Philip Morris worker.

"Philip Morris and Company realized that efficiency and stability are increased by the contentment of workers. Also, sickness and accident, one of America's industrial handicaps had to be overcome. So free, modern factory hospital facilities as well as sanitary eating and washing conditions were provided. To prevent accidents, equipment was improved and safety precautions were taken. Relief and rest periods were made part of company policy.

"Many Negroes now wear with pride their five, ten and more years of service pins given by this company; a pride built up by the security of a yearly paid two weeks vacation, group insurance, old age pension plan, hospitalization insurance and seniority rights—a pride that carries into their community life to make them better citizens."

FEPC COUNCIL GETS NEW SECRETARY

WASHINGTON (ANP)—In a reorganization move designed to strengthen the group, Elmer W. Henderson of Chicago has been appointed executive secretary of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC, it was announced here last week.



FOR MAYOR Roy E. Hickman

Subject to the Republican primary election on May 6. A successful business man who has become thoroughly acquainted with municipal problems through four years of service as city controller.

Vote for Hickman and a Greater Indianapolis

BALLOT No. 2A
(Paid Political Advertisement.)

VOTE FOR RUFUS KUYKENDALL FOR COUNCILMAN

THINK!

REMEMBER!

ACT!

Vote For

OPAL L. TANDY

Justice

Factual

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Opportunity

Militant

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Progress

Uncompromising



A World War II Veteran

FOR

City Councilman

Subject to Democrat Primary-May 6, 1947

Ballot No. 17-D

Big Democratic Party AND RALLY

Anderson Hotel Ballroom

Honoring

★ 403 W. MICHIGAN ST.

Vernon L. Anderson

City Council Candidate

COME EARLY AND STAY LATE

FREE! Friday Nite 18 8 pm, April 18

Speaking • Entertainment • Movies • Dancing
All Candidates Invited • Plenty Refreshments • Everybody Welcome

New Home Ethical Prescription Laboratory

628 INDIANA AVE. -- LI. 5922

CONGRATULATIONS

The Peoples Funeral Home, Inc.

"A GOLDEN RULE SERVICE"

Our Traditions Require That Sincerity
and Honesty Guide Our Service
for the Public.

526 North West Street LI. 8097

CONGRATULATIONS

1523 Club

1523 North Capitol Ave.

Congratulations

SEA FERGUSON'S FUN BOWL

740 NORTH WEST STREET

Bowl for Health and Beauty

Congratulations

A Friend

CONGRATULATIONS

Pittman & Moore Co.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mooney-Muller-Ward Co.

CONGRATULATIONS

MIDWAY SHINING PARLOR

644 Indiana Avenue

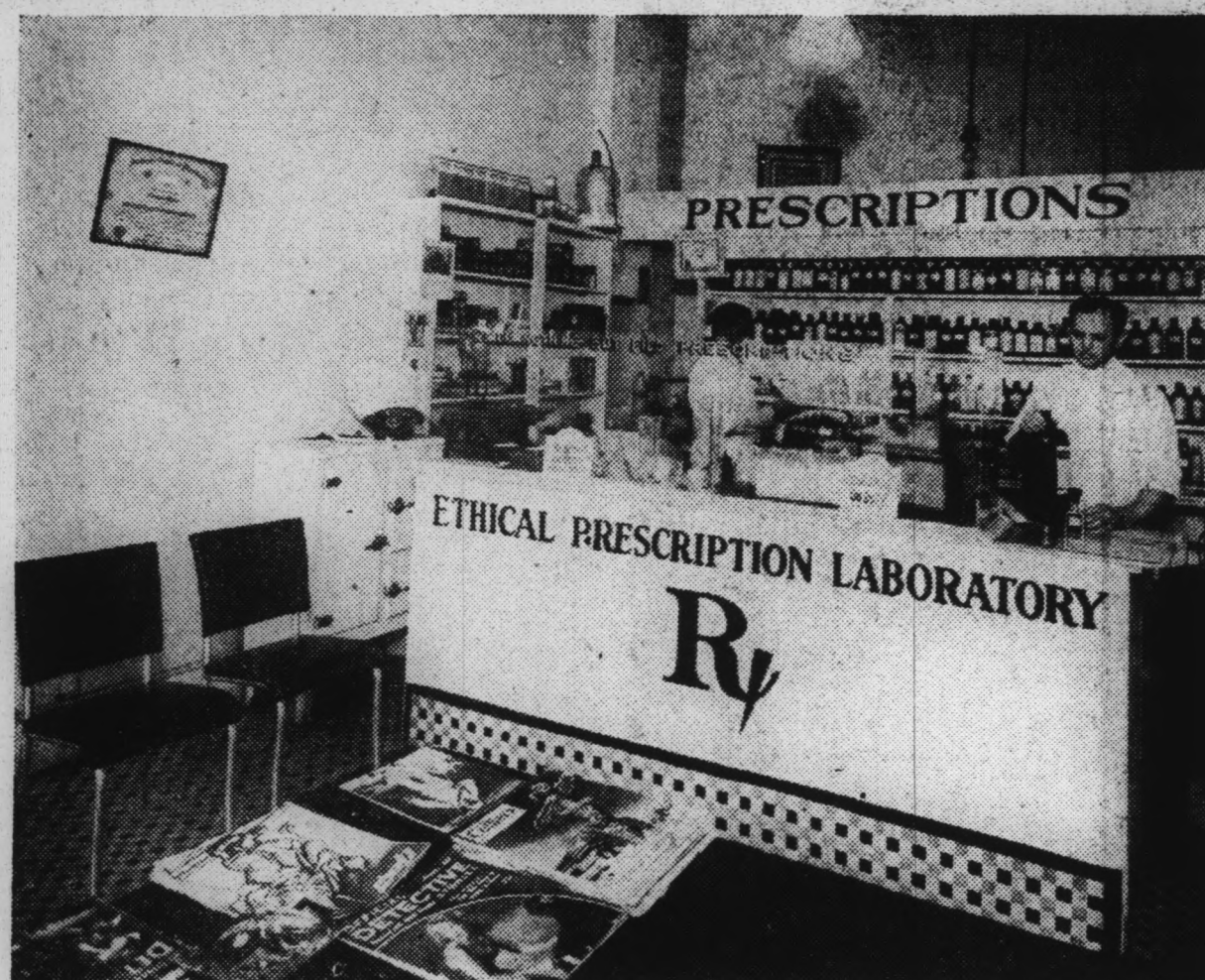
CONGRATULATIONS

HOWARD R. HOOPER

Attorney

229 1/2 INDIANA AVE.

RI. 8116



We Do Nothing But Fill Prescriptions

*The Only Open View Prescription Laboratory Owned
and Operated by Colored Personnel
in the United States.*

See Your Prescription Filled

*We Have Three Registered Pharmacists in Attendance
at All Times.*

HARDY H. STONER, R. Ph., Proprietor

DELIVERY SERVICE

CONGRATULATIONS

BROOKS, BEAN & CO.

Public Accountants
Auditors Tax Consultants

Talbot 0726

Talbot 6684

GREEN'S

BARBECUE CASTLE

Barbecue Ribs, Shoulder, Ham, Pork

Indiana At California

LI. 0431

BILL GLENN'S GARAGE

Carburetor and Ignition
Body and Fender Repairs

701 N. California St. (Rear) RI. 3685

MIDWAY TAVERN

Beer and Wine
Sandwiches of All Kinds

736 Indiana Ave. C. Parkham, Prop.

**PORO BEAUTY
and BARBER SCHOOLS**

502 North Senate Avenue
All Phones, LI. 8211

**THE CHARM THAT
IS YOU!**

For a Hair That Lends Charm to the
Wearer and Is Yet So Easy to Manage,
Let One of Our Expert Operators Give
You Your Complete Service. For Your
Appointment Call

**LOCKEFIELD
BEAUTY SALON**

906 Indiana Ave.

RI. 0697

**NORTHWESTERN
FISH MARKET**

Only One Delivery A Day
At 10:30 A. M.

2727 Northwestern Ave.

Wa. 6772

HARRIS BROS. STUDIO

Photographers

For Gastric Acidity and Sourness
Write Today for a Treatment

**A-V-KO MEDICINE
PRODUCTS**

Box 1, North Indianapolis 8, Indiana

BETTY'S BAR-B-QUE
You'll Like It

532 W. 24th Street

Wa. 0481

CONGRATULATIONS

**Apex Cab Co.,
Inc.**

Telephone: LIncoln 0033

614 Indiana Avenue

A PRONE CALL BRINGS A CAB TO YOU

Congratulations

SMITH'S SUPER MARKET

844-48 Blake Street

Riley 0587

Riley 6330

CONGRATULATIONS

Beer Whiskey Wine
Mixed As You Like Them
The Stream Lined

BRITISH LOUNGE

643 Indiana Ave.

Townsend Green, Prop.

Congratulations

CACTUS CLUB

Indianapolis' Gay Nitery

24TH AND NORTHWESTERN

Congratulations

**GIBALTAR INDUSTRIAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

Congratulations

BLUE EAGLE INN

648 Indiana Avenue

BEER WINES WHISKEY
GOOD OLD BULGARIAN STEW

Congratulations

BIG FOUR MUSIC COMPANY

Success in New Location

**JACK'S
CUT RATE LIQUOR STORES**

788 Indiana Ave.

1006 W. Michigan St.

Indiana

Legislators

"Open the Door"

March of Progress—

State Legislators Make History in Ind. Assembly

The Indiana General Assembly which adjourned March 9 included more colored members than any other in the state's long history. Four Negroes were members of the House of Representatives and one member of the Senate. Their contribution to the commonwealth of Indiana which has suffered for many years from an affliction of deep-seated race prejudice, was signaled by the passage of an "anti-hate" law abolishing such iniquitous organizations as the Ku Klux Klan and the infamous Columbians.

Probably for the first time, Negro members of the legislature were accepted by their colleagues on a man-to-man basis. Senator R. L. Brokenburr, Indianapolis, the state's first Negro member of the Senate, was a dominant and important figure in the upper house.

Representative Wilbur Grant, Indianapolis lawyer and civic leader, shared with administration leaders, the burden of securing the passage of important legislation of major concern to the people of the state.

Representative James Hunter, Democrat of East Chicago, fought vigorously for measures aimed at the advancement of his race and the cause of organized labor and the rights of minorities. Hunter has served four terms as representative of Lake county.

Representatives Charles Decker, Evansville, and Zilford Carter, South Bend, new comers in the legislative halls of Indiana, rendered valuable service for which they have been highly praised by their colleagues and the people they represented.

The accomplishment of the men in the 85th Assembly, in the opinion of competent observers, has contributed greatly to the furtherance of the continuing crusade for the full citizenship and civic equality of the Negroes of Indiana.

Sen. R. L. Brokenburr

One of the most influential, highly respected and capable members of the Indiana senate is the gifted and modest senator from Marion county, Robert Lee Brokenburr.

During the recent 1947 session of the legislature few people interested in the passage of measures in the upper chamber failed to seek the advice, assistance and support of the gentleman who by sheer ability, sterling character and personal accomplishments had quickly and unostentatiously won for himself recognition as the body's most qualified and effective member.

State executives, party chiefs, business, civic and educational leaders, lobbyists and representatives of various organizations and groups, all solicited the good offices of Senator Brokenburr.

When the time period marked the ending of the 85th General Assembly, records show that the Senate's lone colored member, Senator Brokenburr, was the author of the anti-hate law, and co-authored twenty-two measures which had been enacted into law, in addition to many others in whose passage he had played a valuable part.

Most important among the measures sponsored and steered safely through the shoals of parliamentary procedure and secret opposition was the anti-hate bill, outlawing organizations making a racket of stirring up hate because of color.

Many of the measures sponsored personally by Brokenburr dealt with the judicial system and court reforms. These bills had the almost unanimous support of bar associations and lawyers who urged their sponsorship upon the senator because of their respect for his legal ability, astuteness and profound knowledge of the subject.

The variety of interests covered by the Brokenburr bills included real estate transactions, corporate interests, trusts, probations of wills, education, civil rights and social legislation. These were aimed at the greatest good for all of the people.

If, as Emerson said, "A man's actions are the picture book of his creed," Brokenburr's record may be traced to a sound, practical philosophy of life.

Born and reared in the state of Virginia, the birthplace of presidents, and great statesmen, he was educated in the public schools of Phoebus where he learned the principles of democracy and human equality. During these early years of training, young Brokenburr was impressed with the innate goodness of people with whom he came in contact. Racial distinction, he decided, was of minor significance.

At Hampton Institute he learned that the basic purpose of life dictated a career of usefulness and service to his fellow men. Richly endowed with a pleasing personality, the grace and bearing of a gentleman, and the eloquence of genius, Brokenburr naturally elected to study law and soon was graduated from the Howard University law school, where he distinguished himself as an honor student.

He came to Indianapolis in 1909 and began practicing his profession, in which he has built an enviable reputation as an outstanding member of the bar.

Tall and handsome with the grace of middle age slowness, Senator Brokenburr is everywhere respected as a born gentleman. His success in private and public life is attributed in no small measure to his ability to understand and get

along with people. Throughout his life he has scrupulously kept his word, which has inspired the confidence of his fellow men.

He is chairman of many senate committees in which the merits of pending legislation are discussed. Never has there been the slightest indication of resentment because of his color. Brokenburr understood from his youth that racial difference is no barrier to success.

"What makes for success?" he was asked recently. "Patient, persistent pursuit of a worthy ambition, the exercise of native talent, and forever and ever, hard work."

Rep. Wilbur Grant

If a group of impartial judges were asked to award a trophy to the most efficient, outstanding and effective member of the 1947 Indiana House of Representatives, Wilbur H. Grant would be top candidate for the honor.

One of the twelve all-Republican delegation from Marion county, Grant had one of the best batting averages, with exception of the majority floor leader, for enactment of measures of which he was the author or co-author. In addition, much of the important legislation enacted by the recent legislature received his assistance and the benefit of his wise counsel in hurrying successfully parliamentary barriers.

Veteran members of the Indianapolis Press club, the newsmen who have covered many sessions of the Indiana General Assembly unanimously agreed at the sessions closing that in the matters of demonstrated legislative ability, understanding of parliamentary technique, and mastery of the difficult art of securing passage of measures, Wilbur Grant was without a peer in the last House of Representatives.

One important measure trusted to the genius of the skillful Indianapolis lawyer was the bill which created a new division of the Marion County Criminal Court. Other enactments which received his invaluable assistance were the "Anti-Hate" bill outlawing the KKK, Columbians and other such hate-mongering organizations; the anti-divorce law which attempts to divorce litigant from politics; the teachers' salary increase bill, and others dealing with a wide variety of subjects.

Casual acquaintances and strangers are apt to view Grant's brilliant record of accomplishments in the legislature as puzzling. Meddlesome, with soft features, his physical appearance is likely to give the untrained eye little hint of the tremendous dynamic power of mind and spirit that supercharges the personality of Wilbur Grant.

A life-long Republican, Grant had foregone the opportunity to run for public office while slowly but steadily building up a law practice with a brother as a partner. When the GOP strategists, sought a group of high class candidates to place in the field against the Democratic tide in 1942, Grant who had just returned from Army service was implored to make the legislative race.

That victory was followed by another which returned him to the state legislature in 1945. His record there convinced party leaders he should be recommended for a third term. Marion county voters, without regard to color or creed, approved to such extent that he ran third on the legislative ticket that represented the county in this year's legislature.

A native Hoosier, Grant was



ANTHONY EARL REYNOLDS, nine years old, made his debut in public life as a Senate page during the recent session of the Indiana legislature through the courtesy of Robert L. Brokenburr, Indianapolis. Young Reynolds is a pupil of the St. Bridget's Catholic School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds, 2721 Highland Place, this city. Mr. Reynolds is a postal employee and Mrs. Reynolds a prominent member of the Walker Manufacturing company of long service.

born in New Albany in 1907. There he received his early education in the grade schools and was graduated from the Scribner high school. The family, including nine boys and four girls, moved here in 1919. Wilbur continued his education at Indiana university from which he was graduated and later received a degree from the Indiana University School of Law. He began his practice in 1925. He served as deputy prosecutor under Judge Starks 1930-1932.

While serving in the legislature he served as Marion County Juvenile Court referee, 1943 to 1947. He married his wife, Mrs. Lucille Grant, a teacher in the public school system, in 1929. Mrs. Grant also has taken an active part in community affairs through civic, educational and social circles.

Reports persist that a special session of the legislature will be called soon to consider problems stemming from progress. In that event administration leaders will look for assistance and counsel in passing contemplated remedial measures, to the genius of Wilbur Grant, a public servant of all the people of Indiana.

Rep. James S. Hunter

Democrats, being a scant minority, were understandably not so effective in the 85th Indiana General Assembly recently convened.

Notwithstanding, lanky James S. Hunter, veteran representative from Lake County, a good account of himself. One of the 23 minority members of the House, Rep. Hunter used his native ability, good common sense and legislative experience to good effect in championing the rights of minorities, labor and the common people.

Rep. Hunter, whose tall, tough physique suggests the directness, the compactness and the forthrightness of his political philosophy, entered the legislature for the first time in January 1941 when his party was still strongly entrenched in state control.

Membership in the party in control does not carry a guarantee of invincibility for the individual. Although Hunter went along with the organization's legislative program, he picked his way cautiously and wisely, throwing his oratorical weight around with extreme care.

Hunter made most of this period of preparation for which the good citizens of Lake County returned him to the state capital for another two years beginning 1943. While other members of the county delegation were being replaced, Mr. Hunter was given votes of confidence that sent him back to the state law-making body for two more terms—1945 and 1947.

A resident of East Chicago, Hunter began earning his livelihood, after leaving school, as a laborer in the mills and factories of the great industrial districts in the Northeastern corner of Indiana. Skillful and adept, he soon became a machine operator and welder. Members of his union quickly learned to admire and respect his ability to analyze labor problems and suggest solutions based upon sound principle. As a speaker he was recognized as a persuasive spokesman, and eloquent champion of labor.

Today he is acting president of the powerful Lake County Industrial Council of the CIO, and has commanded the sincere respect of labor forces and followers throughout the state.

As a champion of the rights of the minority of which he is a member, Hunter introduced a bill, backed by the intelligent liberals of Gary and the county, aimed at abolition of the separate school system in Indiana.

Displaying his characteristic straightforwardness, Hunter challenged the state solons to revitalize Indiana's degenerating public school system with the blood of true democracy by abandoning the hypocrisy of separate schools based solely on racial differences. Frightened by the rapid attention and obvious approval given Mr. Hunter's presentation of the measure early in the past session, mem-

bers and chairmen of the education committee to which the bill was sent gave it a sleeping powder from which it never recovered. In another measure which was given the same treatment, Hunter sought the appointment of a Negro as a member of the state board of education. He also would reduce the number of pupils in class rooms to a maximum of 35 in high schools and 25 in grade schools.

The committee pigeon-hole was also used to smother another Hunter proposal that called for the end of discrimination in rates by insurance companies against colored persons.

A World War I veteran, he fought vigorously for veterans' legislation.

Rep. Hunter has served the people of his community as an assistant of the township trustee's office; member of the Lake County Crippled Children's society; vice-president of the Twin City Business and Professional association; member of the Twin City Recreation league, the East Chicago Civic league and the East Chicago Unity Council.

As an active Democrat, he has served as former assistant Democratic city chairman and is secretary of the Lake County Democratic Central Committee.

Hunter believes that sound progress demands recognition of the rights of all groups regardless of race, color, station in life or other extraneous considerations. He has the solid support of most of his constituents in this. Barring a political earthquake, the odds are heavily in favor of his being continued as the able veteran of Lake county's state representatives.

Rep. Zilford Carter

To many observers of the easily excited House of Representatives, Zilford Carter was the calmest, coolest new comer seen in the legislative chambers of Indiana for many a day.

The dapper, immaculate little man from South Bend, although seeing the intricate processes of law making machinery at first hand for the first time, is no stranger to the "law." Carter is himself a successful and highly reputable lawyer with 22 years practice before the St. Joseph county bar.

It is quite probable that during the recent 1947 legislative session, this third member of the St. Joseph county's Republican delegation of state representatives was the least vocal, the least oratorical and the least preoccupied with pet measures bearing his name as author.

Keenly observant by nature, Carter well understands the hoary axiom that a man spends his first term in a legislative body getting ready for the second and if he is successful in wangling that cherished gift from his constituents, he may go on to great achievements for his party, his people and his country. Rep. Carter obviously used his first term in observing and learning the devious ways by which representative government functions.

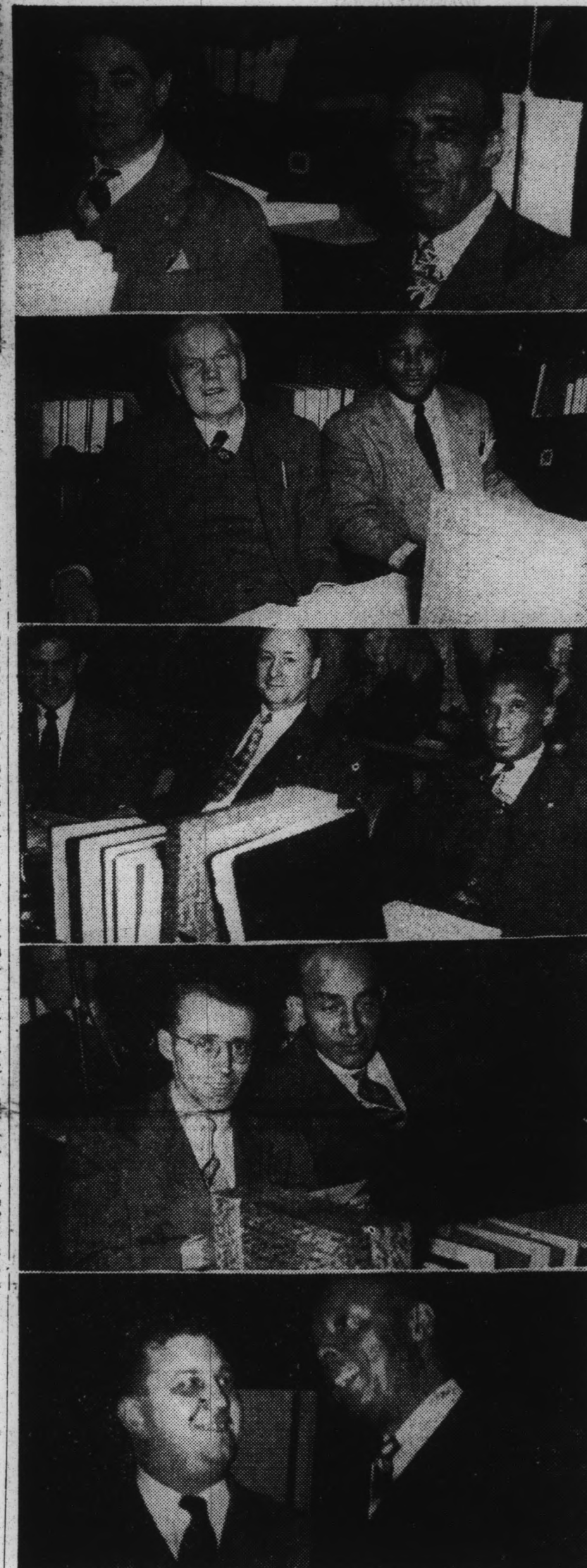
Born on a farm, he has the farmer's appreciation of the superior power of natural forces. This accounts for his reluctance to place too much reliance upon artificial methods that might run counter to nature, whether human or otherwise.

Swamped by the avalanche of approximately 800 bills, resolutions and measures that inundated the last session, Carter devoted much time to the study of proposals in the privacy of his hotel room.

He exercised his judgment and independence at the sessions by voting only for those measures he thought necessary, wise and helpful.

His friends and colleagues understand when he said: "A serious drawback to social progress is our American tendency to place too much reliance upon legislative enactments as bulwarks of morality. Many measures introduced into our legislatures may be well-intentioned, but we should not forget, 'an anesthetic is not a cure.' Laws may appease our sense of justice, but unless they

Indiana Legislators



HOW WE LIVE in the state of Indiana is strongly influenced by the laws enacted by the men and women chosen to represent us in the state's law making body, the General Assembly.

Shown above are colored members and some of their colleagues who assisted in the passage of important legislation enacted by the recent legislature and signed by Governor Ralph F. Gates.

Top—Representatives Wilbur H. Grant (right) and William L. Fortune, both of Marion county.

Next below—Representatives Charles Edward Decker (right) Evansville and Wayne O. Adams, Indianapolis.

Next below—Representatives Charles Edward Decker South Bend and Merle Hawwaker (center) and son, also of South Bend.

Next below—Representatives James S. Hunter (right) and Walter Baren, both of East Chicago.

Bottom—Senator R. L. Brokenburr (right) Indianapolis, and Lieut. Governor Richard T. James, Portland, president of the Senate.

—(All Photos by Thom Ervin.)

Rep. Chas. E. Decker

Charles Edward Decker is a member of the Indiana House of Representatives from Vanderburgh County largely because he believes in "practicing what you preach."

This ancient platitude may not always serve as the open sesame to public office, but in Mr. Decker's case it worked remarkably well, with the aid of a streak of luck.

A year ago Mr. Decker was busy furnishing the guidance and inspiration of leadership to the good people of Evansville as secretary of Men and Boys Activities at the Carver Community Center. "We should get into politics, study important issues, for it is in the determination of these questions in the realm of politics that the future of the Negro may be largely settled. We should even aspire to public office," were his preachments.

Noting the skepticism with which he was greeted, Decker decided to enter himself as candidate for the legislature on the Republican ticket.

FORD SET DEMOCRATIC PAGE IN INDUSTRY, NEWSMAN SAYS

By ROBERT CRUMP

DETROIT (ANP) The name of Henry Ford was, perhaps, more widely circulated than any other in history, being stamped on the front of the 25,000,000 cars he built which found their way into every civilized country on the globe. Negro hands handled many of the parts that went into these cars. The percentage of Negroes employed in the Ford setup is said to be 19.3 percent, as against 15 percent in Chrysler and 8.1 percent in General Motors.

Negroes, at least in this city, will mourn the death of Mr. Ford because it was he who granted them equal job opportunities in his plants here where something like 20,000 are employed in the River Rouge plant alone, and feed nothing of subsidiaries and feeder plants. Ford broke the ice by placing Negro workers in almost any type of work they were capable of doing, or, for that matter, able to learn through his trade school and workshops.

Quite a number were Ford employees back in 1914 when that industrial wizard put into effect the \$5 per day wage scale and shorter working hours.

However, contrary to the general belief prevalent in some quarters for a long time, Mr. Ford did not fire great numbers of Negro workers, integrate and upgrade them out of any great love for Negroes as such, but more or less because Negroes fitted into his scheme of things in the labor market.

There are thousands of Negroes who can rise up and call Mr. Ford blessed because he instituted thrift among his workers through compulsory savings; a bank provided adjacent to his plant for that purpose. And periodical inspections of Ford workers' homes were made to see that they were kept up to a certain standard.

People who feel the Ford Motor company saw to it that bills were credit for the workers and the company say to it that bills were paid promptly. That of course, was in another era. Back in those days Negro Ford workers almost established class distinction here with the good qualities and high ideals of Mr. Ford, the high wages, their bank accounts and the like, that the men began to feel themselves a little superior to workers in other plants. They

can ticket. Up until that time, he had taken no part in politics.

He forgot about the matter until notified after closing of nominations that one of the three candidates placed in the field by the regular county GOP organization had been disqualified because of failure to file properly. Being the only other GOP legislative candidate, he accepted the urgent invitation of the county chairman, Manson Reichert, Mayor of Evansville, to run under the regular GOP banner.

Mr. Decker realizes the element of luck that helped him into the honor of being the first Negro state representative from Vanderburgh County, but he's not depending upon luck to keep him there.

He's an ardent champion of the rights of labor and introduced as his first measure the "Little Wage Act," which would establish a state labor relations board empowered to prohibit unfair employer practices. It was smothered by the House, as were other measures he introduced.

Born in Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 19, 1911, he moved with his family to Evansville when a month old. He is a graduate of the old Douglass high school during which time he sold papers and shined shoes to help pay his board and keep between times he pursued a robust interest in athletics, including baseball, basketball and football.

He attended Fisk University in 1928 and Lincoln University (Mo.) in 1929 and 1930 majoring in physical education, winning honor as an All-Midwestern quarterback, with honorable mention on the 1929 All-American football squads.

The lure of baseball induced Decker to play several seasons with the old Indianapolis Highways, teams in Providence, R. I. and Boston, Mass., and later the ABC's under Jim Taylor. All the while, Decker was active as a labor organizer and in 1942 joined the Chrysler corporation at Evansville, serving as chairman of the educational committee of Chrysler Local 705, UAW-CIO. He also served as chairman of the education committee, Indiana Union Council and chairman of the Auto Workers Educational Council of Vanderburgh County.

He married Miss Eloise Johnson, a childhood sweetheart in 1939 and he is a member of the Grace Lutheran Church of Evansville.

As a new comer in the legislature, Decker gives the impression of an able man, carefully picking his way in a new field, but at every step able to take care of himself.

Not afraid of rough and tumble debate, he refused to be stampeded into going the way the gang goes, merely to be in the parade. "Let's fight for what's right" is his motto.

wore their badges as a mark of distinction, on the lapels of their coats on Sunday. Then, "I work for Henry Ford," was a boastful expression. The women began to form "Ford Workers Wives clubs," barring all other women.

It was an era which started many a Ford worker along the road to home buying. In later years, however, when the Ford industries expanded to such giant proportions, many of those intimate things were eliminated. But the late Henry Ford rendered yeoman service by starting many Negroes off on the right foot and brought about a better standard of living. And while there are thousands who have never seen Mr. Ford in person but have felt the weight of his great influence, they can truly mourn the loss of this great man who made this the "dynamic city."

GARY CIVIC GROUP NOTE HEALTH WEEK

GARY — A series of lectures and programs has been held here this week in observance of Health Week, sponsored by the United Council of Negro Organizations.

Topics discussed at sessions at the Campbell Friendship House included communicable diseases, tuberculosis, what the home can do, and community responsibility.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE A TOSOUTH BEND

SOUTH BEND — The membership drive of the local branch NAACP was launched last Saturday night with Charles H. Willis, attorney, as director.

The drive is part of the national NAACP campaign for a million members.

Mrs. Mabel Robison formally opened the drive at a meeting held in Pilgrim Baptist church in observance of National Bar Week.

George N. Leighton, Chicago attorney, addressed the meeting on "Second Class Citizenship" and "Mob Violence Must Go." He was introduced by State Representative Zilford Carter. Rev. Bernard L. White, NAACP president, paid tribute to the National Bar Association. Leo P. Rieder brought greetings from the St. Joseph County Bar Association.

Rev. T. C. Crockett, AME Zion church, delivered the invocation, and Rev. W. H. Harris, Pilgrim Baptist church, gave the benediction.

ANDERSON CHURCH NOTES EDUCATION WEEK IN PROGRAM

ANDERSON — A program in observance of Education Week and Health Day was given Sunday afternoon at Zion Baptist church. It was sponsored by Pride of Anderson Lodge No. 772, IBPOW, and Rose Temple No. 563. Daughter Elks.

ST. LOUIS ATTORNEY SPEAKS IN SOUTH BEND

SOUTH BEND — R. L. Witherspoon, St. Louis attorney and well-known lay leader, was guest speaker Sunday at a men's day service held at Pilgrim Baptist church.

CHICAGO CLERIC CONDUCTS SERVICES AT ANDERSON

ANDERSON — Rev. T. E. Brown, pastor of the Progressive Baptist church of Chicago, led revival services this week at Zion Baptist church here. Rev. A. Devasher is pastor.

OHIO CLERIC TALKS ON RACE RELATIONS AT FORT WAYNE

FORT WAYNE — Organization of the Columbus, Ohio, Council on Democracy, as an example for this city to follow, was described to a dinner meeting at the YWCA on Wednesday by Rev. Frank Rickard, pastor of the First Unitarian church in Columbus.

Rev. Rickard said the Co-munity has put into operation a community plan to make democracy really work.

The meeting was sponsored by the Fort Wayne Interracial Commission, in line with the effort to form a Council on Democracy here. Miss Helen Shaw is president of the Interracial Commission, and other members include Rev. Phae D. Hale, first vice-president; Mrs. Page Yarnelle, second vice-president; Miss Minnette Baum, treasurer; Mrs. Gretta Grissell, secretary, and Robert Wilkerson, executive secretary.

Miss Louise Crumbaugh was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dinner.

MICH. MINISTER SPEAKS AT KOKOMO

KOKOMO — Rev. Bernis Warfield Jr. of Kalamazoo, Mich., spoke Sunday afternoon at Wayman AME church under the auspices of Stewardess Board No. 1.

Rev. Warfield, a native of Kokomo, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Bernis Warfield Sr. The elder Rev. Warfield was formerly pastor of Second Baptist church of this city. He is now pastor of Calvary Baptist church in Kalamazoo, where his son is assistant pastor.

CITY COUNCIL SEAT IN DANGER!

As revealed in last week's issue of The Recorder, there is a danger that no Negro candidate for city councilman will be nominated by either party in the forthcoming primary election. This would mean—unless an independent ticket should take the field and win—that the string of Negro council members would be broken after three terms; that Negro citizens would have no spokesman of their own in the council for the first time in 13 years.

This danger grows from the deal that is reported to be brewing between certain Republican and Democratic leaders, to "knife" all Negro candidates in both parties. Apparently these leaders do not fear the storm of protest that would arise, possibly alienating the Negro voters from the two major parties for years to come.

There is no lack of Negro candidates in the race—seven Democrats and four Republicans. However, political observers point out that all of them could be defeated, due to the peculiar method of electing councilmen in Indianapolis.

This system—surely one of the least democratic in the world—provides that all the councilmen are elected by the city as a whole, with each voter casting his ballot for six candidates—one from each district.

This means that no candidate can be nominated or elected by the people of his own district alone, even if he should receive every single vote in the district. He must depend on the votes from the other five districts. It is easy to see that this situation is a politician's dream, giving great power into the hands of the party organization.

The only ray of hope lies, strangely enough, in the general apathy of Indianapolis voters toward the coming primaries. A daily newspaper predicts that due to the expected light vote, 10,000 votes may nominate a candidate for mayor in either party.

If this prediction is borne out by events, a heavy concentration in favor of Negro candidates could bring about the nomination of one or more of them, in spite of the "knifing" plots. But the Negro and liberal white voters would have to be mobilized as never before.

This is not a job for the party workers alone. Leaders of civic, social, fraternal and church organizations will have to throw themselves into the fray, if Negro candidates are to be nominated. "Get Out the Vote!" must be the watchword from now until May 6.

NOTED CHURCH LEADER PASSES

Elder Robert F. Tobin, secretary-treasurer of the Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, Inc., with churches in the United States, Canada, Mexico and other parts of the world, died last week. He was a respected and influential spiritual leader of our community and pastor of Christ Temple on West Fall Creek Boulevard.

By any salient standards he was an able leader in his field of work. He enjoyed a high place in the councils of his denomination, with a church membership composed of able and influential persons of all races. Significantly he had refused, more than once the call to be elevated to the bishopric.

Elder Tobin was a scholarly student and interpreter of the Bible and Christian doctrine, widely and highly respected. He was not a college man, but he was blessed with a rich spiritual endowment, such as has been manifested by men and women who have contributed greatly to the affluence of our nation.

Men and women prominent in business, educational, civic, religious and other fields paid tribute continuously to Elder Tobin journeying from near and far to hear him speak. Such groups included people of all races, members of his church denomination and other religious creeds.

He was modest but possessed a strong and influential personality. He worked or applied himself with great fervor, inspiring others, but he was not a fanatic. He was a constructive leader, who did much for his church, community and followers. He will be widely and greatly missed and it is hoped that his successors shall be inspired to add to the laurels which he won.

CLAYPOOL STRIKE—OUR OWN "GRAPES OF WRATH"

A decade ago, John Steinbeck wrote a book that gripped the heart and roused the conscience of America. It was "The Grapes of Wrath"—the story of super-exploited agricultural workers in the Southwest.

Information provided by employees of the Claypool Hotel, who have now been on strike for several weeks, indicates that we have a small-scale "Grapes of Wrath" right here in Indianapolis.

The wage scale for the majority of workers involved ranges from 29 to 35 cents an hour, the union states. On a monthly basis, it is declared that \$65 a month is the starting wage for busboys, bursigars, kitchen porters, dishwashers and elevator girls. Maids begin at \$75 a month for taking care of 18 rooms a day, six days a week, and are "penalized two days' time for one day lost," workers declare.

The scale ranges up to the "munificent salary" of \$125 monthly for skilled workers such as plumbers, electricians and maintenance employees, the union says.

The only employees receiving meals are those who work in the coffee shop and restaurant, it is said. The cost of the meals is deducted from wages, we are informed.

Bellboys (whose wage is \$11 a month) object to the practice whereby they must pay other employees for elevator service, ice, etc. One bellboy declares that he must pay 10 cents for every order of ice he takes to a patron. This is not arranged between employees, but enforced by the management, he says.

We could continue, but perhaps this is enough in view of the arrival here of W. Bryan Karr, the new manager of the Claypool. Mr. Karr has a chance to get off on the right foot in our city by a prompt and amicable settlement of the strike. The union's main demands are said to be reinstatement of workers discharged for union activity, including all the strikers; increased wages, and job security.

The new manager should know that the community supports these demands of the Claypool workers. Indianapolis wants no "Grapes of Wrath" conditions in a leading institution in the heart of our city.

VOTING VALUES IN THE SOUTHLAND

A joint resolution has been introduced recently in the U. S. Senate and House proposing an amendment to the U. S. Constitution providing for popular election of the President and Vice-President of the United States. The resolution is sponsored by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (Rep., Mass.).

Under the resolution of the obsolete electoral college which makes possible the election of a person who has not received a majority, or a plurality of popular vote would be abolished.

Practical minded observers see two sides of the issue, but the value of votes cast in different states, appears to offset any other examination of the issue. In this connection the vote of people living in some southern states counts six or seven times as much as the vote of a voter living in some northern states. This is because of virtual disfranchisement of fifty per cent of the potential voters in some southern states.

In 1944, New York had one vote in the electoral college



In The Nation's Capital

By LOUIS LAUTIER
For the NNPA News Service

One of the well known techniques of bureaucrats is to inspire an avalanche of letters to members of Congress for or against any legislation in which their agency may be interested. For the past three weeks key personnel in the Labor Department has been engaged in this pastime because the House drastically reduced Labor Department appropriations, including funds for the United States Employment Service.

Undoubtedly the Senate will restore some of the reductions made in Labor Department appropriations because the slashes made by the House would too greatly curtail essential services. This appears to be particularly true of the Division of Labor Standards, the Conciliation Service, and the Wage and Hour Division.

For the United States Employment Service, exclusive of the funds specifically appropriated to the Veterans' Employment Service, the House reduced the estimates for administrative purposes from \$3,912,900 to \$900,000, and suggested that all regional offices of the USES, with the possible exception of one at San Francisco, be closed at once.

The argument is being made in letters to Senators that this reduction will wipe out the minority groups section in the Washington offices of the USES and make it impossible for that agency to carry out its responsibility of maintaining a national system of public employment offices and for coordinating those offices throughout the country and increasing their usefulness.

At the time that Congress voted to return the employment offices to the states on November 15, last, it appeared that operation of these offices by the Federal Government would be more in the public interest than their operation by the states. But since these offices have been returned to the states, it may be that the action of Congress after all was in the public interest.

Looking at USES from the standpoint of colored people, the employment offices in every section of the country discriminated in one form or another against colored job applicants, and it wasn't until after Congress voted to return the employment offices to state operation that Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach would issue a statement of policy against discrimination in those offices.

Under federal operation,

race discrimination both with respect to employment within the employment offices and with respect to job referrals was rank. There will be no improvement on this score under state operation in southern states. But in states where colored people vote, by reason of their proximity to the state administration they should be able to force abandonment of such practices.

In the circumstances, congress should give the USES whatever funds it believes necessary to carry out its legitimate purposes but there is no valid reason why that agency should be given funds on the basis of any services that the agency now claims it rendered colored job seekers.

Perry Faulkner, executive secretary of the Veterans' Placement Service and chief of the Veterans' Employment Service, asked the Senate to restore a cut of \$993,800 in the appropriation for the job counseling and employment placement service for veterans.

This service has a small staff of twenty-six people in Washington. It has 647 positions in the field, of which 326 are field assistants whose duty it is to see that the USES give veterans the preference in job referrals and to induce employers to hire veterans.

So far as can be learned, not a single one of these field assistants is colored, although there are more than 1,000,000 colored veterans in this country.

The Senate Labor-Federal Security appropriations subcommittee seems inclined to restore the cut in the Veterans' Employment Service appropriation because the Congress wants to render every possible assistance it can to veterans to readjust themselves to civilian life.

But it seems that some consideration is due colored veterans. If it is necessary to induce employers to give job opportunities to white veterans, it is all the more necessary that they be induced to give job opportunities to colored veterans.

Some of the field assistants under Mr. Faulkner's supervision should be colored. If not, a great many colored veterans are going to fill the ranks of the unemployed in this country and be a burden upon the taxpayers by drawing unemployment compensation.

The Women's Bureau in the Labor Department is engaged in a study of employment opportunities for women. Its appropriation was also cut by

the House from \$303,600 to \$263,000. Miss Frieda S. Miller, director of the Women's Bureau, has asked the Senate Labor-Federal Security appropriations subcommittee to restore the cut of \$40,600.

That bureau has not a single colored woman employed in a professional capacity, and restoration of the cut will not cause a single colored woman to be employed on a professional level.

There are other examples of discriminatory practices throughout the Labor Department. But the ones cited will suffice to prove that no colored person need work himself into a frenzy over the cuts made by the House in Labor Department appropriations.

Labor Views

By GEORGE F. MCCRAY
for ANP

HENRY FORD PIONEER
IN RACE RELATIONS

The late Henry Ford was by no means a progressive, not even a liberal in politics or civic affairs. He had no finely reasoned solutions for the social, political and economic ills of the human race. He had no ideas about solving the race problem. And when he ventured beyond the confines of an automobile assembly line he appeared to be ridiculously misinformed and frequently simple and was often imposed upon by others.

Yet this quiet, and unassuming American amassed one of the world's largest fortunes through a full generation of superior and pioneering service to mankind. More than any other man he represented the new mass production ideas upon which America built her world mastery.

Mass production methods are most effective or fruitful when they are under the direction of a mind more interested in efficiency and minimum costs than anything else. When for example, this directing mind is more concerned about what a worker knows or can do than in the color of his or her skin, the way is open for the efficient use of labor. In the sense of open-mindedness in industrial matters, Ford was one of the world's greatest liberals.

Not only were his industrial methods bold and original, his use of Negro labor was even more so. He hired thousands of Negroes in skilled and semi-skilled positions when other automobile manufacturers used Negroes most sparingly as laborers and porters or not at all. Just as he pioneered in building low-priced cars, he originated the idea of hiring Negro assistant personnel directors in the personnel office, using Negro foremen, and cultivating friendly relations with Negro preachers and other community leaders.

His highly advertised policy of high wages earned him a lot of publicity which he did not exclusively deserve. Several other automobile companies paid wages substantially higher than his. But it was he who made the policy of high wages popular.

All of Ford's personnel policies proved to be effective. They brought to him a large, stable supply of labor. And when the unions came, when the CIO United Automobile Workers could not be driven away from good, he opened the doors wide to them, gave them more than they had asked for, more than they had dreamed of getting. If he had to deal with unions, he wanted all the benefits to be had in return for all that he could give the union.

Between The Lines

By DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK for ANP

BRANCH RICKEY,
THE GREAT

Horse-racing, commonly known as the sport of kings, has always fascinated me. I have never had a real fill of racing, although I have seen it from the mule races on the plantations of South Carolina to New Market, England, reputedly the finest race track in the world. It has been my experience that horses, that take the lead from the post, seldom keep that lead. I have noted the same thing in collegiate track racing, where the leader in the first laps soon retires and fails to finish first. Why is this? Why is it so difficult for the leader to "come in"?

The answer is found in the strain that necessarily comes from leading. The man or the horse in the lead has everything to lose if he falters; and his mind is often not on what is ahead but what is behind him. This tires the leader for his strain is both physical and psychological. The under-dogs always carry a psychological advantage, for often they strive for "moral victories" while the over-dog must win the race or nothing.

The foregoing is inspired by the struggle Jackie Robinson is having to keep his morale high, while the pressure of the Negro Press is upon him. He is our leader and hero and we are pulling for him, but it is quite conceivable that in our anxiety about his future we may actually handicap him by too great solicitation. More than once Jackie has admonished the Negro Press and the fans in general to "lay off" and let him fight it out on his merits.

Jackie knows that whether he plays first base for Brooklyn or not, is not a matter of press-agency; but is a matter of playing ball. Jackie knows that no amount of enthusiasm on the part of Negroes can atone if he cannot hit that ball. Jackie wisely wants to concentrate on his baseball knitting and it would be a fine thing if his wishes were more generally gratified. Jackie Robinson, even more than Joe Louis, has proven himself an iron man. Whereas Joe Louis has to carry his burden at long intervals, Jackie has to carry his day by day and from diamond to diamond. Had he not been great he would have cracked long ago. Let's admire Jackie, but let's not over-admire him and thus handicap the worthy fellow.

This brings me to the subject of our release, Branch Rickey. If ever there was a white man who merited the gratitude of the Negro, Branch Rickey is one. He is making a deliberate attempt to break down the color line in organized baseball. He is fighting against dreadful odds as can be seen by his moving his training grounds from Florida to Cuba. Branch Rickey did not have to do that! He could have given as his excuse that Florida does not allow interracial baseball.

Branch Rickey goes over to Cuba for Jackie's sake. He goes over to Cuba for the sake of hundreds of little Negro boys of tomorrow who can aspire to a big league career. Branch Rickey goes to Cuba for the sake of righteousness in general and because of this the Negro race owes him a tremendous debt of gratitude. It must be remembered that there are other big league magnates who feel as Branch Rickey feels, but they have not the moral courage to go to bat for their convictions.

This writer is reliably informed from New York that already Rickey feels too keenly the pressure of the Negro press and is being somewhat embarrassed. It would be a great calamity to embarrass our benefactor. Branch Rickey, the great is truly a benefactor of the Negro race whether Jackie makes the Brooklyn team or not. Rickey has done a man's part and Jackie rightly says that he does not desire to see the Brooklyn team broken up on his account.

If the folks who are enthusiastically boosting Jackie

will only exercise the same kind of wisdom and prudence Jackie is exercising, Jackie will play ball in the big leagues. Pressure must not be applied to Rickey, he does not need it. Pressure must not be applied to Jackie, he cannot stand much more of it. If we would just sit back and let Rickey and Jackie work matters out I believe that in the end we would get what we want.

Of course we want Jackie in the big leagues put pushing too hard may be one of the ways to keep him away. How any player could carry Jackie's load and bat .600 in the grape-

Guest Editorial

EDITOR'S NOTE: Under the title "Guest Editorial" a series of articles will be published on this page relating to generally significant issues or topics of the community, state, nation and the entire world. These articles will represent the opinions of the writers and in no instance will The Recorder necessarily concur in, or disagree with, the writers' opinions.

Contributors of "Guest Editorials" will include Indiana citizens, men and women of all races and creeds, business and industrial leaders, churchmen, civic and labor leaders and people in all walks of life. No articles will be published which are indicative of libel of any persons, institutions or organizations, or again intolerance of any religious or racial groups or peoples.

By ROBERT W. STARMS

American democracy today finds itself challenged throughout the civilized world, for after two world wars the peoples of the world have consistently "by-passed" the democratic ideal. This has happened in spite of the fact that billions of dollars have been expended in the effort to buy good will for democracy.

American diplomats and America as a whole have not yet learned how to sell democracy to the world, and have accelerated their efforts to purchase friendship for democracy. The acceleration of this new form of dollar diplomacy is built solely on fear and is an admission that democracy still suffers with chronic impotency.

A great American repeatedly said during his day that we have nothing to fear but fear itself. Fear does stalk America and it is here because of the existence of a multiplicity of internal problems too long unsolved and too often not seriously considered. These problems exist because things have not been done as they should have been done. If America truly wishes to achieve victory for the democratic idea throughout the world she need only solve her acute internal problems and thereby prove the absolute practicality of the democratic philosophy. The widespread fear of Communism need not exist if we put our house in order. This "fear" should be removed and serve as a challenge to America to speed up the democratic processes instead of levying vitriolic attacks upon another political philosophy. The real fear which Americans should understand comes from the real enemies of the democratic ideal and they are found within our own borders. They are the fascist and reactionary groups who impede the smooth operation of the democratic processes. They are the status quo group who do all in their power to prevent all Americans from enjoying liberty, justice and equality. They are the individuals who viciously seek to maintain the inhuman practices of segregation and discrimination. They are the ones who violently preach the doctrine of white supremacy and racial superiority. They exploit and degrade the dignity of mankind in order that they might strut about in grandiose style. In doing all of these things they prove that the idea of all men being endowed with certain inalienable rights, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness becomes merely a meaningless democratic shibboleth.

To long have Americans allowed the reactionaries to whore upon democracy in order to serve their selfish ends. The body of America lies caloused and bleeding from the fruit league is one of the wonders of the modern baseball world. When a man is carried too high his fall becomes too great, if fall there is. The fall from too great height is fatal. Let's hail Branch Rickey the Great!

disease transplanted by those who prevent cure by continuously hurling venom and acid as a means of retarding the curative effects of an accelerated democratic process. It is the disease of our democratic body and the status quo group which should be our real fear. Realizing this we can dismiss this fear, give potency and vitality to the democratic body and eliminate the internal disrupters as well as removing all possibility of a new political philosophy gaining foothold.

Certain definite cures for the ills which plague us can be recommended and their success will give the peoples of the world a new confidence in democracy. We can destroy the myth of "white supremacy" and remove the stigma of racial discrimination and segregation. The problems between capital and labor are not insoluble and the forces which are preventing amicable relations between these groups should be exposed. The arrogance to prevalent at home and abroad must be harnessed. Liberals must be freed from the stigma of "red", "Communist", or "fellow traveler," for it must be realized that democracy is a fluid philosophy and it moves with continuous smoothness in a liberal atmosphere. Every barricade erected by the status quo group must be removed if all Americans are to pursue happiness. There will always be "haves" and "have nots," but no governmental system should create disgruntled sections of people by denying them complete freedom of opportunity for freedom of opportunity removes many fears.

Billions in dollars, nor mass distributions of propaganda will bring acceptance by foreign nations to the idea of democracy. America must divorce from its mind the superficial fear of other political ideologies and realize that our real fear is created here in America, by Americans. The democratic idea can save itself and become accepted abroad willingly only when it becomes potent, dynamic and virile. Make democracy enthusiastic and so practical that the fruits are enjoyed by all and the all fears will disappear. In this atomic age we now can no longer preach democracy and practice hypocrisy. What America stands for ideologically she must demonstrate practically, for the people no longer accept promises as a solution of their problems, but demand expression in concrete terms, for they have had too many experiences with mere words. What America does speaks so loud that people no longer hear what she says.

A CITY ELECTION

ISSUE

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HOUSING AUTHORITY

THEY'LL NEVER DIE By Elton Fax

John W. COOPER
PIONEER
AMERICAN VENTRILQUIST
Continental Features

JACKIE STARTS SEASON WITH DODGERS

'TROTTERS WIN 8 VICTORIES IN HAWAII

By HUBERT H. WHITE
HONOLULU (ANP)—The best teams of basketball players have been thrown into the attack against the Globetrotters in four different Hawaiian islands, and all have down to stinging defeats. Now the Hawaiian Stars have no intention of trying to beat the visitors and have joined in with them in putting on "clown shows."

At last Thursday night's game and show at the Civic auditorium, in which the visitors beat the Occidental Life Blue Devils by a score of 52-27, the local boys almost stole the show.

The Globetrotters are in the habit of making all the points needed in the first half and in the second put on their sensational show—dribbling, passing, and hiding the ball from the island stars, to their disgust. The Blue Devils hit upon the idea of using Ken Nakamura, a five footer and star, as a sure shot by depositing him over the Hawaiian basket so that Ken could make certain that the balls, they got would be dropped through the net! The 5,000 spectators almost brought the house down by laughing. The Trotters looked on with amazement as Nakamura deposited at least three balls thrown by teammates.

On Saturday night the Harlemites gave the Hawaii All-Stars a dirty licking in a score of 50-31. It will be recalled that the All-Stars played the Globetrotters in Chicago before a crowd of 11,000.

Abe Saperstein, who is serving as general manager, coach, public relations expert and towel boy, is very proud of the job the boys are doing out here. "I am convinced that this is the greatest team of basketball players ever assembled," he said in a conversation with your reporter.

★ PATRONIZE
★ RECORDER
★ ADVERTISERS

88 Athletic Awards Bestowed at Attacks

Eighty-eight athletic awards were given at Crispus Attucks High school Thursday morning, April 10. C. M. Sharp, principal of Thomas Carr Howe high school, spoke to the student body in a very interesting manner about athletics in the school program and the attributes of good athletes.

The following students received awards:

"A" Sweaters to Seniors for Basketball—Lively Bryant, Stephen Bryant, Reginald Cross, Benjamin Edwards, Anderson Grigley, Albert King, Taylor Hayes, Arvin Harris and Gaines Johnson.

Reserve Basketball Awards—Lindsey Crowe, Jack Foree, Ralph Harris, Cary Holder, Edward King, Fred McClaren, Herman Murray, Thomas Overton, Otis Suggs, William Walker, J. Wilson, J. Woodard, Paul Bateman, William Harvey and Gabra Gachaw.

Freshmen Basketball Monogram Awards—Donald Thomas, Robert Wright, Norman Edelen, Kenneth Wilson, William Rogers, Carl Beatty, Marshall Anthony, Alfred Jones and George Coleman.

Football Block "A" Award—Benjamin Johnson, Thurman Washington, Gaines Johnson, Stormeth Bell, Peter Ovelton, Cornelius Coward, Clad Maxey, Carl Radford, Marion Taylor, Charles Jones, Harry Brooks, Donald Bryant, Eulas Jackson, Lively Bryant, Anderson Grigley, Jack Beaty, Herman Murray, Homer Cauley, Oliver Johnson and Donald Oidham.

Minor Football 6" Awards—Henry Dabney, Walter Trice, Harrison Martin, Tillman Buggs, Donald Smith, John Wilson, Samuel Hatten, Hamilton Jeter, Donald Fields and Donald Clayton.

Major Cross Country Track Award—William Carpenter.

Minor Cross Country Track Award—Armand Jackson, Joseph Jones and Horace Peterson.

Girls' Athletics 6" Awards—Anna Green, Anna Harris, Delores Hoade, Celestine Vincent, Barbara Gaines, Mary Alice Johnson,

WILL BILL GARRETT PACE IND. ALL-STAR BASKETBALL SQUAD?

Who'll they be—the 10 Messrs. Basketball of 1947?

Who will be the 10 standout high school senior basketball players, chosen as Hoosierdom's best to meet the Kentucky All-Stars on an "unlucky" night—Friday, June 13?

Last year Johnny Wilson of Anderson led the Indiana All-Stars in a rousing victory over Kentucky's finest. Bob Milton of Fort Wayne Central was also in the game, but was somewhat handicapped by a skin ailment.

This year it seems a foregone conclusion that slender Bill Garrett of Shelbyville, called by some "the best high school player in Indiana's history," will lead the All-Star contingent. But who will his teammates be? That question remains to be settled by sports writers, broadcasters and the coach, between now and April 30.

Two From Each District

Ballots have been mailed to the writers and announcers who will vote for eight members of the squad, it was announced Sunday by The Indianapolis Star, which sponsors the contest. The remaining two members will be chosen

JIMCROW OF BOWLERS MEET SCORED BY PAC

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ANP)—A movement to block the American Bowling congress from holding its 1947 meet here or at the New York State Fair coliseum is underfoot, unless the ABC changes its anti-Negro membership rules from "white males only" to "males only."

Backing a resolution adopted last week by the Progressive Citizens of America that called for an immediate change in the ABC's jimcrow membership regulations, local white and Negro citizens appealed to both Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and the mayor, who has already extended an invitation to the ABC to hold its annual matches here this year.

EX-AHS CAGER PLAYS TOP NET GAME IN ARMY

ERLANGEN AIR BASE, GERMANY—Pfc. Robert Collins, heavy truck driver, 22nd Motor Transport Squadron, has been named a member of the All-Star basketball team of the United States Air Forces in Europe by the USAFE coaches and officials. This followed the excellent playing form which he showed this season.

He entered the service in November 1945 and is a former student of Attacks high school, Indianapolis. He played football and basketball at Attacks and last year he played second base on the Air base baseball team.

AHS GOLF TEAM TO PLAY LOCAL HI SCHOOLS

The first Crispus Attucks golf team in the school's history is now practicing in preparation for forthcoming meets, it was revealed this week by Athletic Director Alonzo Watford.

Team members include Herman Ebdose, William Bridgeforth, John Bridgeforth, Alonzo Johnson, Leonard Martin, Reginald Cross and Clifford Wilson, according to Watford. Mrs. Mary Oglesby is faculty representative.

Practice sessions are held at Douglass Park. The schedule includes:

April 28—Triangular meet with Howe and Lawrence Central at Douglass Park.

April 29—Broad Ripple.

May 8—Shortridge at Douglass Park.

May 12—Marion County Golf Meet.

May 24—Indiana State Meet.

A CITY ELECTION ISSUE Establish an INDIANAPOLIS HOUSING AUTHORITY

No Challenger for Joe Louis, NBA Says

PATERSON, N. J. (ANP)—There is no worthwhile challenger for the heavyweight title held by Joe Louis, was the opinion given by the National Boxing association here Thursday, as it released its regular quarterly ratings of boxers in all weight divisions.

The fact that there is a decided absence of logical contenders for Joe's crown was made very clear by Abe J. Greene, NBA's president, who said philosophically, "the category of logical contenders is still vacant."

AHS TRACK MEN IN 3-WAY MEET ON FRIDAY

With their first victory of the season tucked under their collective belt, the Crispus Attucks track and field team will go to a tough triangular meet with Broad Ripple and Washington as opponents. The contest was scheduled to be held Friday afternoon at Douglass Park.

Coach Cortland Bishop's charges also looked forward to another three-way scrap at Warren Central next Tuesday, with Southport listed as the third party in the affair.

The Attacks' track-and-fielders edged out Shortridge on Tuesday in a thrilling meet that was decided in the last event. The score as verified by the host authorities was 71-64 (scoring relays 10-62), not 60-58 as reported elsewhere.

'Pilotless Bum' Win Opening Game of Season on Home Field

(SPECIAL)

NEW YORK—The pilotless Brooklyn Dodgers opened their 1947 season at Ebbets Field on Tuesday of this week with a 5 to 3 victory over the Boston Braves, starting the season with a top spot in the sports limelight following the recent suspension of Leo Durocher and the placing of Jackie Robinson in the lineup at first base.

shows he went hitless with four chances, but at the same time he batted in three of the fourteen runs scored by the "Flatbush boys."

After the Dodgers had scored two runs in the first inning and two men were out and a man on second, Robinson popped to center to end the inning. With one out and a man on third, in the third inning he took a called strike and two balls, then flied to left scoring Reiser.

Pete Reiser, centerfielder, and ace player of the Dodgers squad touched off the victory flare of his team, hitting a double in the seventh frame onto the rightfield screen.

Jackie Robinson playing first base handled 11 chances on the occasion of his debut in major league baseball. Second man in the batting lineup, he faced the plate four times, did not get a hit but he crossed the home plate on Reiser's smash, following a sacrifice.

During the Dodgers' 11-run uprising in the fifth he came up twice. The first time he drove a long hard foul into the leftfield stands, then took two balls and a strike, and then bounced to short.

Phil Rizzuto threw past Starnweiss and into right field and two runners scored, one being adjudged a run batted in for Robinson. The second time up he lined solidly to center, Tatum scoring. His last time up in the seventh, he sacrificed. Spud Chandler, hurrying his throw, tossed wildly and Robinson was safe, when Starnweiss could not hold the ball.

CLIFFORD CARTER PLACES TRACK TEAM AT ANDERSON MEET

ANDERSON—Clifford Carter, swift-footed veteran of last year's state championship squad, led the Anderson High school track team to a 70-to-45 victory over Muncie Central here last week.

Carter won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump, and also anchored the victorious half-mile relay team, as the Indians served notice they are on the war path to retain the state crown.

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TIGERS' NINE PLAYS GWHS TEAM THURS.

With the example of Jackie Robinson shining before them, Crispus Attucks' first baseball nine in almost a score of years were scheduled to open the season Thursday afternoon against Washington High school. The game was tentatively set for Riverside Park.

The Tigers were handicapped in their revival of the diamond sport. Coach Alonzo Watford revealed by the loss through inability of Brandon Bryant, billed as the star pitcher of the Green-and-Gold aggregation.

Watford said Tuesday that his lineup would probably include William Rogers, c; William Wells, p; Donald Fields, 1b; Fred Rodgers, 2b; Alonzo Hardy, ss; Donald Oldham, 3b; Edgar Richardson, rf; Thurman Washington, cf; and Leon Holder, it.

Next week is scheduled to be a heavy one for the Tiger nine, with contests against Shortridge, Manual and Broad Ripple slated for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday respectively. The Shortridge game was announced for Rhodius Park, with the other two being held at Northwestern.

HOUSING AUTHORITY A CITY ELECTION ISSUE

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342 BLAKE ST.

Last Minute Rush Surprise in "Miss Bronzeville" Race



CONTESTANTS... These lovely ladies are busy competing for honors in the "Miss Bronzeville" contest, being sponsored by the Vaguettes' Club in connection with their Spring Prom to be held at the Sunset Terrace Sunday night, April 20. Shown from left to right are: Mrs. Doris Thompson, 2417 N. Kenwood, sponsored by the



1523 Social Club; Miss Therese S. Ratcliff, 2310 Winthrop ave., sponsored by the Courtesy Club, and Mrs. Edith Green Maggard, 1050 W. 29th st., sponsored by the Sisters Beauty Shop. Other contestants include Mrs. Lucille Williams at T.A. 1153 from 2 p. m. till 10 p. m.



Barbara Sims, sponsored by Sharpe's Cafe; Margo Votrice, sponsored by the Girls Club; Thelma Hurley, sponsored by Pat's Tavern; Clemmie Seymour, sponsored by Ferguson Hotel; Carrie Gentry, sponsored by Equal Right Barber Shop; and Sadie Winfrey, sponsored by Hotel Marquis.

TICKETS SALES FOR VOGUETTES DANCE SUNSET SUN. IS HEAVY

A grand rush is being made by local damsels to enter the "Miss Bronzeville" contest as it nears the final stage of a very hectic campaign. Never before in the city's history has so much interest been shown in a popularity contest as is being manifested in the one being sponsored by the Vaguettes' Club at their Spring Prom scheduled for the Sunset this Sunday night, April 20. Already more than a score of local clubs and business places have entered contestants and a lot of last-minute activity is promised for the home-stretch.

The grand prize is a three-day

air trip to Chicago with all expenses paid. More than \$400 in cash prizes will be distributed aside from the major prize. This in itself is an incentive for those young ladies who have not entered the contest, to do so at once. Just call the Marquis Hotel, 1523 N. Capitol, LI. 4316 or contact Mrs. Lucille Williams at T.A. 1153 from 2 p. m. till 10 p. m.

Remember, when you buy a ticket you are helping your favorite candidate to win! Get your tickets today and save the difference. See advertisement on another page where tickets are being sold.

John Garfield on Walker Screen Sunday

Warner Bros.' newest film drama, "Nobody Lives Forever," which opens at the WALKER theater Sunday, co-stars John Garfield and Geraldine Fitzgerald and features a top-notch cast including Walter Brennan, Faye Emerson, George Coulouris and George Tobias. The film traces the exciting saga of an honorably discharged veteran faced with the task of re-

establishing himself as a "biggie" in the racket. "Nobody Lives Forever" is an original screen-play by Walter Burnett, screenwriter of such past hits as "Little Caesar" and "Scarface", and directed by Jean Negulesco. Produced by Robert Buckner, the picture features original music by Adolph Deutsch.

"Suspense" Open Tues. At Park Tuesday

GLADYS KEYS IN RECITAL HERE THURS. MAY 1ST

Miss Gladys Keys, well-known coloratura soprano will be presented in a recital at Mt. Zion Baptist church Thursday, May 1 at 8:30 p. m. This will mark her first public appearance here since moving to Detroit, and her legion of friends and well-wishers are doing all in their power to make her local debut, a very successful one. Advance sale of tickets are now on sale at your favorite business places at 75c. Admission at the door is \$1.10. All Indianapolis should give this fine young lady a boost by lending their attendance to this affair.

Belita who, made her screen debut in Monogram's "Silver Skates" comes to the PARK theater on Tuesday in her third and latest film "Suspense". This is Monogram's first million-dollar production and, though it reveals Belita in three daring skating spectacles, the picture is described as a gripping psychological mystery drama. Philip Yordan, who wrote

the original screenplay of "Dillinger" is credited with the original screenplay.

Barry Sullivan, Bonita Granville, Albert Dekker and Eugene Pallette co-star with Belita. Frank Tuttle directed, with Daniele Amfitheatrof as musical director and Nick Casta director of the skating numbers.

★ ADVERTISERS
★ RECORDER
★ PATRONIZE



SHOWN ABOVE IS Bob Womack, popular band leader of the famous Bobcats, Naptown's oldest named orchestra. Among the many young band leaders having played with him, are: Lavon Kemp, Eldridge Morrison, Dud Storms, Stuff Watson and many others.

The aggregation has traveled the United States and Canada, and was the first band in the city who boasted a mixed organization. They were voted Indiana's "Kings of Swing" for 1946, and is proud of the fact that Hot Lips Page, famous band leader, once fronted the Bobcats while on tour in the East.

The Cats will invade the Sunset this Sunday night to play for the "Miss Bronzeville" contest. Don't fail to hear Womack's new sensational band featuring the lovely Eva Johnson and Fred Chisley, the little king of the blues.

The band is under the management of John L. Jackson, 342 Harvard pl., phone: HU.



JOHN GARFIELD and Geraldine Fitzgerald came to the aid of Walter Brennan in the above scene from the stirring climax of Warner Bros.' new film drama, "Nobody Lives Forever", which opens Sunday at the Walker.

THE AVENOO

By OPAL L. TANDY
THESE ARE THE THINGS I WILL STAND FOR:
I have been requested by many friends to seek the Democratic nomination for City Council from the Second district. In doing so I am fully aware of the magnitude of the job I will be called upon to perform. At the mid-point of the last decade Indianapolis was overcoming the worst depression in history. Its progress in many fields made it an almost Example City because of its Class I-A City hospital; police and fire department, hundreds of well paved streets and boulevards and its city-wide beautification program. But this city has not kept pace in the last few years. It has retrogressed through a period of social, economic, and administrative stagnation. The actuality of this condition is proved by the sub-standard morale of the people. This last administration

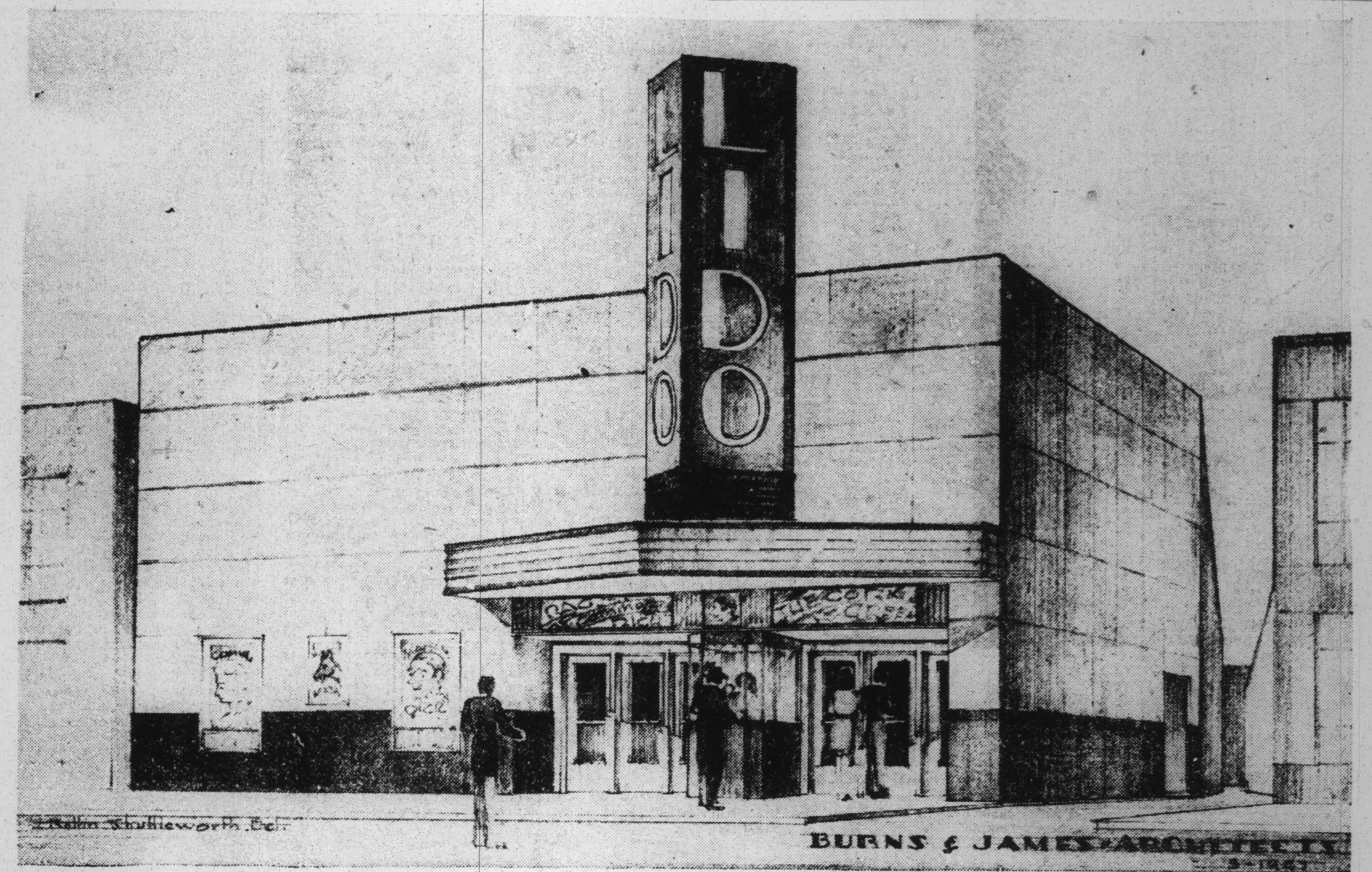
is diseased with a multiplicity of sins. To overcome this grievous fault Indianapolis must through necessity become cleaner, safer and more healthfully inviting. As a newspaperman I will carry my job into the council chambers with me. In cooperation with other council members I will advocate a broad and encompassing program of physical and civic rehabilitation. As a liaison agent between the people and their municipality I commit myself to all of the people's only. My sustained efforts will be for the benefit of these people. I will compromise for no less than an adequately paid city staff; smoke abatement; more lights and signs to eliminate traffic death hazards; sewage disposal, economical and cross-town transportation, and extension of water mains to every residential section of our city. I believe the following platform is pursuant and expedient to a greater and more

habitable Indianapolis.
Elbert Hartwell, this diminutive barber, and Herbert (Piggy) Clay, the ex-high school player, are now neophytes in the MaCam C. J. Walker school of beauty culture. Both are World War II veterans and are studying on the GI Bill of Rights. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howard, of Chicago, who own a grocery store and kitchenette apartment, will definitely come to the 500-Mile race this year. They are coming by plane and have sent me a money order for two of the best seats available at \$12.00 each. . . . The waitress with all the curves and angles at Barnards Fine Foods is named Florence Webster. She looks equally as well in a suit or dress. . . . Sympathies are in order for Samuel McKee, the cabbie, because his mother was buried this week. Last week it was reported that

Ora (Jackie) Jones, the flying play-girl, had lost over three grand to an avenue smoothie. Jackie was down on the stem a few days later ablaze in color with an alligator ensemble and just to convince her friends further that she would not need a tin-cup she has a 1947-push-button phaeton. It's a Buick Super; it's maroon and it's hers. . . . A well-founded report comes to me from some one who was there that Cyrus Graham, the Cleaner, made enough money off of the Jimmy Bivens-Ezzard Charles fight in Cleveland to purchase a new Dodge. He sure needed one. In the cleaning business, anyway. . . .

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THE NEW LIDO . . . The above photo is an artist conception of how the new Lido theater will look upon completion of the planned extensive enlarging and remodeling program now under way. The present Lido of 400 seats will be enlarged to 600 seats, and engineers' plans will enable workmen to build the new Lido structure without interruption of daily presentations until the final "jumpover stages." The front of the theater according to the artists' drawing will be glass in bright colors with a porcelain marquee illuminated by neon and indirect lighting. Inside the



theater will be the newest treatments for service and beauty. Only recently the first stages of the new Lido program were completed. The latest Simplex E-7 projection with "Voice of the Theater Sound" was installed. According to the management, the new projection and sound is the finest they have ever heard in any theater. The new Lido will feature first run attractions, and upon completion of its building porcelain marquee illuminated by neon and indirect lighting. Inside the downtown Indianapolis. The Walker theater of the same chain, being the largest. Burns and James were the architects.

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MODERN AS TOMORROW!

PARK

YOUR EAST SIDE'S LEADING THEATRE

3 Days, Tue., April 22 — Matinee 1 o'clock

THE HUSBAND SHE FEARS...

THE SCOUNDREL SHE LOVES...

which one must die first?

It's the heart-stopping story of love and murder that Jimmie Fidler called "The best picture of the week...A MUST-SEE FILM!"

"SUSPENSE"

A KING BROS. PRODUCTION starring BELITA · BARRY SULLIVAN · BONITA GRANVILLE · ALBERT DEKKER with EUGENE PALLETTE

Frances Langford "BAMBOO BLONDE"

Hit No. 3
LOUIS JORDAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
In the All-Negro Song Show

"Ration Blues"

Extra, "JESSE JAMES RIDES AGAIN"

HURRY! HURRY! GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY!

"MISS BRONZEVILLE"

FREE AIR TRIP TO CHICAGO — CASH PRIZES

THE VOGUETTES CLUB—Presents

THEIR SPRING PROM AND CROWNING OF THE QUEEN

Sunset Terrace • Sun., April 20

Bob Womack's Orch.

ONE NITE ONLY FUN GALORE

FEATURING MISS EVA JOHNSON AND FRED CHISLEY

ADV. 75c — TAX INCL. — DOOR 95c

Who is Naptown's Most POPULAR LADY?

This is your last chance to enter the contest. Act Now! Clubs, please send names of contestants to Marquis Hotel 1523 North Capitol Ave., LI. 4316. Tickets are on sale at Maxey's Drug, Sisters Beauty Shop, Marquis Hotel, 1523 Club, Sharpe's Cafe, Sunset Cafe, Indianapolis Recorder and Bill Owens Tavern.

Walker

YOUR BIGGEST and BEST THEATRE

4 Days, Sun., April 20th—Open 10:30 A. M.

GANGSTER GUNS ARE BLAZING!

WHEN SHE TOOK OFF WITH THE OTHER GUY...

HE TOOK OFF WITH A GUN!

JOHN GARFIELD
GERALDINE FITZGERALD

"Nobody Lives Forever"

FROM WARNERS
WALTER BRENNAN
FAYE EMERSON

GEORGE COULOURIS · GEORGE TOBIAS
ORIGINAL SCREEN PLAY BY W. R. BURNETT · MUSIC BY ADOLPH DEUTSCH

Phil Terry
Ann Savage

"DARK HORSE"

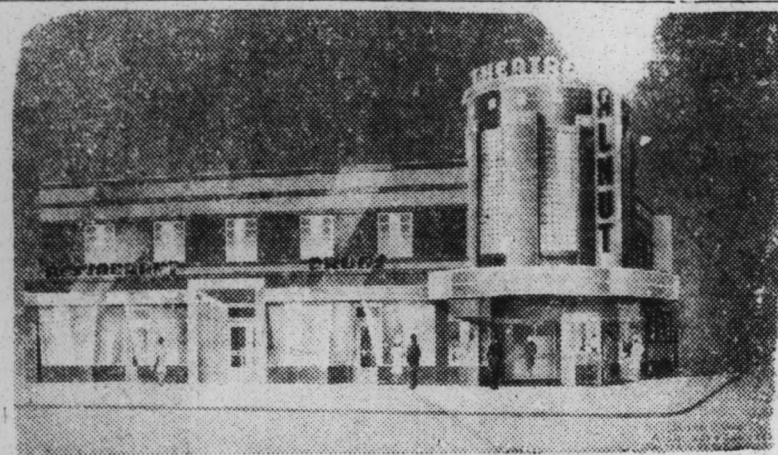
ALL AMERICAN NEWS

Lionel Hampton at Tomlinson Hall



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS. . . Mrs. Carrie Carr, sponsored by the Old Spanish House, was crowned "Queen" at the Persian Temple Shrine Ball held at Tomlinson Hall April 7. The "Queen" received many wonderful gifts from local merchants and business men of the city. "Miss Persian

Temple" was crowned by the illustrious Potentate, Noble Robert Chenault, and will be presented at all public affairs of the Shrine during 1947. Mrs. Ravanelle Fields and Miss Evelyn Davenport, second and third place winners received cash awards from Persian Temple.



ACCORDING TO the Walnut Theater Corporation, the new Walnut in Louisville, will seat 1400 people. It will have spacious lounge, and rest room facilities. Doors and exterior lobby doors will open with automatic eye, an electronic device recently proved perfect in saving time at opening of doors. Carpets will appear illuminated with black light, making the patterns show fluorescent. The newest and finest projection will be installed along the "Voice of the Theater Sound", and will give patrons perfect and clear reproduction.

Illinois Jacquet To Tour Canada

NEW YORK—Illinois Jacquet, youthful "Dynamo of the Saxophone", and his high-flying Sextette will make their first jaunt in Canada for a series of one-night stands late this month. Illinois and his all-star gentle-

est all-Negro patronage theater will look to Louisville movie-goers at 8th and Walnut sts. Plans are now in the making to speed up the men and materials available for the new structure and to get this theater erected.

The surprise, thrill of this new Louisville theater will be the installation of Television. Theater television is not too far off and the management is going to make certain the Walnut Theater will be equipped to receive the latest Television broadcast. This newspaper is happy to be one of the first to make the announcement of the new Walnut Theater in Louisville. Burns and James were the architects.

Add to the records achieved by Lionel Hampton and his orchestra, coming to Tomlinson Hall on Monday night for a one-nighter the distinction of having broadcast over all four major networks in less than a year after the orchestra was organized.

From one of the first spots the band played, the Casa Manana in Culver City, California, near Los Angeles, the band broadcast regularly over Mutual coast-to-coast.

The Grand Terrace in Chicago came next, 5 months after the band made its debut. Booked in for six weeks, Hampton was held over twice for a total of four months, broadcasting nightly over the nationwide Columbia Broadcasting System network.

He was so successful at Grand Terrace, re-establishing the spot as the center of Chicago's night life, that before he closed he had a contract to open at the Hotel Sherman in the Loop, in the famous Panther Room which features only the nation's top swing bands on July 28th, ten months after the band started out, with both NBC Red and NBC Blue wires.

Hampton's engagement for the Sherman is remarkable enough, considering the youth of the band, but it is even more remarkable when one considers that the bands which preceded him there were strictly swing bands, while Hampton features swing and sweet equally. Critics have said that his band is as swingy and solid as Benny Goodman's, with which Hampton was a featured instrumentalist on vibraphone and drums for four years before he started out on his own, and as sweet as Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

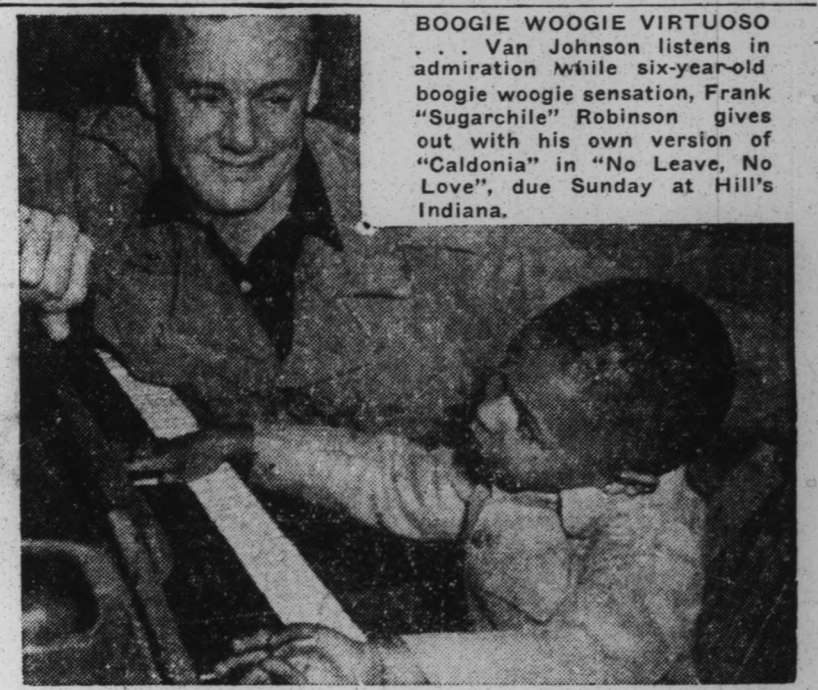
Advance tickets are now on sale in your neighborhood.



KING OF THE VIBRAHARP — MASTER OF THE DRUMS — Lionel Hampton and his famous orchestra will play a one-night dance engagement at Tomlinson Hall, Monday night, April 21. Advance tickets are now on sale at \$1.80. Make table reservations now in person at the Sunset Cafe.

JOHNNY MOORE HAS NEW IDEA

DETROIT, Mich. — Johnny Moore, whose sensational Three Blazers are rapidly coming into their own as America's favorite instrumental and vocal trio, will spearhead a campaign to interest theater managers in the idea of conducting amateur shows on their stages as an added attraction to their film and vaudeville fare.



BOOGIE WOOGIE VIRTUOSO . . . Van Johnson listens in admiration while six-year-old boogie woogie sensation, Frank "Sugarchile" Robinson gives out with his own version of "Caldonia" in "No Leave, No Love", due Sunday at Hill's Indiana.

Sugar Chile, Van Johnson At Indiana Sunday

Hep cats get into the groove—Frank "Sugarchile" Robinson is skinning the ivories with red hot boogie-woogie for his screen debut in "No Leave, No Love", laugh-packed musical romance coming to the INDIANA theater this Sunday. "Sugarchile" is the six-year-old Negro boy who started his musical career at the age of eighteen months. The youngster taught himself by listening to recordings of some of the basin Street sizzlers, along with Duke Ellington's unforgettable rhythms. Today his boogie woogie is good enough to rate guest appearances with such experts as Frankie Carle and Lionel Hampton.

Bill Stafford's Ork at Skaters Arcade Wed., April 23

The who's town is talking about the swlegant Teen Dance booked for the swingfest will be dished the Melody Mill Skaters Arcade, 533 W. 25th st., at Ethel. Music for the swingfest will be dished by Bill Stafford and his orchestra. The sponsors of the dance promises a nite of pleasant surprises for those who attend the affair. Admission in advance is 60 cents, at the door 75 cents. The general public is cordially invited to come out and meet the gang and enjoy themselves amid pleasant surroundings. Remember, there's always a skating party going on at your favorite play spot.

The St. Monica Young People's Club of Gary attended a skating party at the Melody Mill Skaters Arcade last week, and an enjoyable time was had by all, according to the following Garyites: Chuck Smith, Marie Hopkins, George Hall, Gloria Graham, Solomon Upshaw and Jewell Upshaw. The spot is available for parties and private affairs. For further information — Call: WA. 0539.

Nation's No. 1 Vocalist — Juke Box Star



LEE RICHARDSON

Lee Richardson

"MY SILENT LOVE" "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" "DON'T TAKE YOUR LOVE FROM ME" "ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE"

Plus

Luis Russell

AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

SUNSET TERRACE

Sun., Apr. 27 HOURS: 9 P. M. — 1 A. M.

ADV. \$1.40 — (TAX INC.) — AT DOOR \$1.60



VICIOUS BARRY SULLIVAN threatens Belita against revealing what has happened in

thrill laden "Suspense", Monogram's first million dollar hit starting Tuesday at the Park.

THANKS TO ALL

Persian Temple No. 46 expresses thank to the contestants, merchants, business men and the public in general for their support in making this year's Shrine Easter Ball, the greatest of all.

THIS WEEK'S HIT PARADE

According to Popularity

1. DON'T TAKE YOUR LOVE FROM ME — Luis Russell.
2. YOU WON'T LET ME GO — Johnny Moore.
3. LESTER RE-BOP-BOOGIE — Lester Young.
4. MAM'SELL — Frankie Laine.
5. JIVIN' WITH JACK, THE BELLBOY — Illinois Jacquet.

Joe Mitchell & Sons 455-59 INDIANA AVE.

Coming

CAVALCADE OF ENTERTAINMENT!

INK SPOTS

JUNE RICHMOND

LEWIS & WHITE

COLES & ATKINS

Extra Added Attraction

JOHNNY OTIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TOMLINSON HALL

Fri. May 2

Adv. \$1.80, Tax Incl.

Door \$1.98

"Flying Home" with the Boogie Woogie Man

LIONEL HAMPTON

King of the Drums and his Orchestra THE NATION'S No. 1 DANCE BAND



Tomlinson Hall

Downtown Indianapolis

Monday Nite

APRIL 21st

ONE NITE ONLY

COME OUT AND HEAR THE BEST BAND IN THE LAND

ADV. \$1.80

Tax Incl.

DOOR \$1.98

Make Table Reservations Now in Person at Sunset Cafe

HILL'S INDIANA THEATER

412 INDIANA

LI: 0908

April 20, 21, 22, 23—Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed. 4 Days

Yes! Van's terrific Wynn's riotous! Pat Kirkwood's gorgeous!

Yes! Cugat and Lombardo are zingy and grand!

Yes! It's M-G-M's Musical Topper to "Easy to Wed"!

"NO LEAVE, NO LOVE"

Van Johnson

with **KEENAN WYNN** **PAT KIRKWOOD** **XAVIER CUGAT** **GUY LOMBARDO**

AN M-G-M PICTURE

Hear that Hit Parade hit "LOVE ON A GREYHOUND BUS"

EDWARD ARNOLD • MARIE WILSON • LEON AMES
Original Screen Play by Charles Martin and Leslie Kardos
Directed by CHARLES MARTIN Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

HEART OF THE WEST
Hopalong Cassidy — Gabby Hayes
COMEDY AND NEWS REEL

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—April 24, 25, 26 3 Days

THE COCKEYED MIRACLE
Frank Morgan — Keenan Wynn
YUKON FLIGHT
James Newill
COMEDY AND NEWS REEL

DO YOUR DUTY!

In This Primary

Go to the Polls and Vote and Work for Your Party. It is a pleasure to introduce to you Your Republican County Chairmen and Vice Chairmen throughout the State, who are always willing to assist you—

"GET THE VOTE IN"

IT IS YOUR DUTY AS A CITIZEN
TO VOTE

Listed below are the names of Your
County Chairmen and Vice Chairmen
of the G. O. P.



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7th District Chairman
Franklin, Indiana

R. H. EVANS
County Chairman, Owen County
Spencer, Indiana
MRS. EDITH HANCOCK
Vice Chairman
Gosport

DR. R. F. SMITH
County Chairman
Boswell
MRS. ESTER GUTHRIDGE
Vice Chairman and Acting Chairman
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RALPH YATES
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BESSIE E. BAILEY
Vice Chairman
417 North Washington Kokomo, Indiana

ED SHIRLEY
County Chairman
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MRS. FEMMA NEPUNE
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W. IRVIN PRYOR
County Chairman
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Fort Wayne

"VOTE G. O. P."

In Memoriam



WILLIAM H. KEYS

KEYS—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, William H. Keys, who passed April 19, 1946. One sad and lonely year has passed. Since our great sorrow fell, The shock that we received that day. We still remember well. We never knew how hearts could ache. With such a bitter pain. Just longing for a vanished face. Or to hear your voice again. We never knew that days could be. So lonely, so sad and so blue. But darling we've learned many things. Since that day when we lost you. Our hearts can not tell how we miss you. Our hearts can not tell what to say; God alone knows how great is the sorrow. In a home that is lonely today. Sadly missed by wife and daughter. Mrs. Mary H. Keys, Mrs. Jessie K. Jacobs.



MRS. CORA GREEN

GREEN—In loving remembrance of my dear mother, Cora Green, who passed away seven years ago, April 20, 1940. Deep in my heart lies your picture. My loved one gone to rest. In memory's frame I shall keep it. For you were one of the best. My memories are treasures no one can steal. Your death is a heartache nothing can heal. Mother, I miss you sadly. And the time seems so long since you went. I think of you daily, yes hourly; But I try to be brave and content. I shed many a tear in silence. And breathe many a sigh of regret. For you were mine and I'll remember. Though all the world forget. Bessie Little, Daughter.

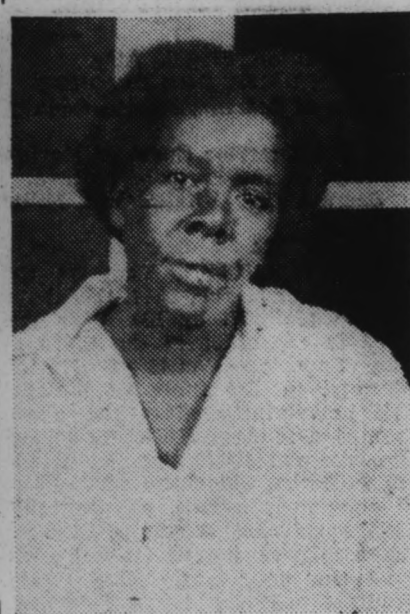


TREVOR BACON

BACON—In memory of our beloved brother, Trevor Bacon, who departed this life April 14, 1945. We think of you from day to day. We remember how we loved each other. We may never know why you were taken away. We do know we still love you, dear brother. As we think of all the joy we had. Our eyes run over with tears. We shall never forget or stop loving you. Though we live ten thousand years. Vada Malone, Sister, Malcolm Bacon and Aubrey Bacon, Brothers, and Family.

RASDELL—In memory of Nancy Rasdell, who passed away April 19, 1942. Surrounded by friends, I am lonesome. In the mist of my joys, I am blue. With a smile on my face, I've a heartache. Longing, dear Nancy, for you. —Mother.

In Memoriam



MRS. LELAR REED

REED—In memory of our beloved wife and mother, Lelar Reed, who passed away April 1, 1944. Though you're gone, We miss you still. Years cannot mend Your absence here. Sadly missed by Will Reed, Husband, Daughters and Sons. MATTHEWS—In loving remembrance of our husband, father and grandfather, Homer Riley Matthews, who departed this life April 14, 1945. I have lost my soul's companion. A life linked with my own; And day by day I miss him more. As I walk through life alone. We do not forget you, nor do we intend. We think of you often, and will to the end. Gone and forgotten by some you may be. But dear to our memory you ever will be. Mrs. Lula L. Matthews, Wife, Mrs. Alta M. Royston and Mrs. Alberta Morton, Daughters, Betty, Junior, and Alma Morton, Grandchildren.

THOMAS—In loving memory of our mother, Hattie Elizabeth Thomas, who passed away one year ago, April 19, 1946. For God hath marked each sorrowing day. And numbered every secret tear. And heaven's long age of bliss shall pay. For all His children suffer here. Sadly missed by children: Mrs. Zelma Young, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thomas and Grandson, Ronald Dee Thomas.

An Appreciation

I wish to express my deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown me during my illness and also the passing of my brother-in-law. —MRS. LORENA BELL.

FOR HEADACHE THE BEST KNOWN RELIEF IS ASPIRIN

For top quality in aspirin buy St. Joseph Aspirin, aspirin at its best. You save plenty! Bottle of 100 tablets now only 40c. **St. Joseph 10c ASPIRIN**

Now You Can Buy Shoes by Mail! MANOR'S MEN'S STYLE SCOOP



TRIPLE-A's

IN LIGHT GRAY SUEDE also Black and Brown Suede LIGHT TAN CALFAKIN also Brown and Tan-White Calfaikin

Handomely styled, guaranteed to fit and wear to your personal satisfaction. Per pair, \$10.00. Order by Style Number: CALF, SKIN: Brown, Style M-62—Light Tan, Style M-63—Tan-White, Style M-64. SUEDE: Light Gray, Style M-65—Black, Style M-66—Brown, Style M-67.

LADIES! 51-GUAGE, 1ST QUALITY

NYLONS

The finest, the sheerest, the most beautiful of all Nylons. Long wear assured.

51-Guage, Per Pair \$1.65 Box of 3 Pr. \$4.95
54-Guage, Per Pair \$1.95 Box of 3 Pr. \$5.85

Order By Style No.

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54-Guage No. 4-B

Limit 6 Pairs To A Customer

MAIL COUPON TODAY WHILE THEY LAST

Manor Shoe Co., Dept. I-R 3

137 E. Garfield Blvd., Chicago 37, Illinois.

Please send me.....pairs TRIPLE-A Shoes, Style No..... Size.....

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I enclose \$..... or send C. O. D. and I will pay postman upon delivery plus C. O. D. charges. I understand that I may return shoes if unsatisfactory.

NAME.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Two Popular Muncie Debutantes Wed in Ceremonies in Homes of Brides' Parents

By MRS. WILLA L. HUNT
MUNCIE, Ind.—The marriage of Miss Mary Peck, 1024 N. Penn st., and Benjamin Shobe, 609 So. Vine st., was solemnized in the home of the bride Saturday evening, Apr. 5, in the presence of the immediate families and about 75 guests. The impressive single-ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. L. Featherstone, pastor of Union Baptist church, before an altar improvised at the threshold of the living room. Cut flowers in beautiful vases. Bridal selections were played by a duet of the Misses Betty Woodgett and Sandra Alexander before the ceremony. The bride wore a draped-style pink crepe street dress trimmed with white mesh lace, with navy blue slippers. Her corsage was of gardenias and small pink rose buds tied with white satin ribbons. Mrs. Bracken Campbell was matron-of-honor, and wore a light blue crepe street dress and a corsage of assorted spring flowers. Mrs. Bracken Campbell was best man. A reception followed the ceremony. Miss Peck is active in Muncie social circles, and is a member of Union Baptist church. The groom, deacon at Calvary Baptist church, is one of the oldest employees at Ball Brothers glass factory. The couple will live at 1024 N. Penn st. Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bradford, Richmond, and Mesdames Bumm Martin and Sarah Smith, Indianapolis. * At 3:30 Easter Miss Lois Ann Jenkins Gons, 911 So. Beacon st., became



the bride of Westley Fletcher, Brooklyn, N. Y. The double-ring ceremony was read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, by Rev. H. D. Saunders, pastor of Bethel AME church, in the presence of the immediate families and about 50 guests. Miss Madeline Board played bridal selections before the ceremony, and Roy Hart, Chicago, sang "Because." The living room was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and before the double windows and improvised altar was flanked by two tall seven-branched candelabra bearing long white tapers, which were lighted. Large palms, potted Boston ferns, and a large tan rug further enhanced the wedding scene. The bride chose a peach-colored street dress of crepe with short cape sleeves, an wore black three-quarter length gloves. Also included among her black accessories were a small half-hat with a black veil which fell to the back of her hair line and black slippers. Her corsage was a large lavender orchid and twigs of fern tied with peach and blue ribbon. Mrs. Muriel Walker Burks, matron-of-honor, wore a blue crepe street dress and black accessories with a striking corsage. L. P. Fletcher, Chicago, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride's mother wore a green crepe dress with a corsage of pink carnations and purple pinks tied with ribbon. A reception followed, with music by a trio composed of the Misses Madeline Board and Juanita Saunders and Mrs. Betty Patterson Smith. A three-tiered white wedding cake centered the dining-room table. Tall white lilies formed tapers in crystal holders at each side of the cake. Mrs. Fletcher is a native of Muncie, and attended Central high school. She is a member of Bethel AME church choir. The groom served three years in the army, and was sergeant in the 27th. The couple left Sunday evening for Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will live. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Fletcher, Chicago; Aaron Taylor, Detroit; Mrs. Sarah Priestley Taylor, S. C.; and Roy Hart, Chicago. * The Guiding Light Bible class celebrated its first anniversary Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mullen. A turkey dinner was served from a lace covered dining table centered with a basket of assorted spring flowers. Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames William Bryant, John Henry, and Hosea Shoecraft; Mesdames Julia Bass, Molly McNealey, Gollie Warren, Anna Davis, Ora Paul, and Anna Simms, and Messrs. L. M. Simms, Laverne Smith, and Edward Simms. * The Phyllis Wheatley club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Howard Keith. After the business meeting Mrs. Yuba Dunn spoke on "America's First Negro Governor, William H. Taft of the Virgin Islands. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Estella Burden, Jessie Pettiford, Yuba Dunn, Armeta Pettiford, Helen Porter, Nora Tarver, and Nannie Shoecraft. * The Four Leaf Clover club met with Mrs. Hazel Taylor Thursday evening. * The Entre Nous club met with Mrs. Clem Findley Sr., Thursday evening. * The Wo-Ho League met at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA Monday night. * Rev. J. B. Polk was featured speaker at the church party by his wife in their home recently. Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Leroy Thompson, Willie Dollinson, John Hutchinson, and Hezekiah Nettles, Mesdames Hubert C. Garrett, Cleo Bailey, Elizabeth Blackburn, Mary Thomas, Idella Haywood, Mary Morris, Frankie Hines, James Griffins, Cecelia Payton, Albert Duvall, and Ophelia Evans, the Misses Hutchinson, Ninnie Polk, and Ruth Scates, Rev. C. Buckman, and Messrs. C. A. Law and Major Dollinson. * Shaffer Chapel AME church, a church conference was held at Shaffer Monday evening. Business pertaining to the welfare of the church was discussed, and a program of repairs to the church property was agreed upon. The Sympathetic club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Driver Tuesday evening. The young people's chorus met at the church Tuesday night after a meeting of the Sunday school board. Rev. H. D. Saunders, pastor of Bethel AME church, and the church senior choir and members joined in Shaffer's third quarterly communion Sunday afternoon. Dr. J. P. Q. Wallace, presiding elder of the Northern district, administered Holy Communion, and the conference was held later. Rev. R. E. S. Uterback, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, his choir and congregation will be presented in an afternoon service Sunday afternoon at 3 at Shaffer.

Card of Thanks

JOHNSON—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, the neighborhood and floral offerings received during our sad bereavement. In the death of our beloved brother, James R. Johnson, we especially thank Rev. S. P. Jenkins, Rev. I. A. Morre and Rev. J. A. Alexander for words of consolation, Mrs. Sallie Churchill for solos and C. M. C. Willis and Son for efficient service. Nannie Sanders, Mamie Byrd, Grace Johnson, George Johnson.

BOHANNON—To the pastors and loyal friends who were so kind and gracious in the hours of our greatest need, we wish to express our sincere thanks to you all for your kindness shown during the illness and passing of our dear brother, James W. Bohannon. We especially wish to thank Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, Sr. for their comforting words, and Sister Ada Thompson, Sister Mamie Washington for their lovely solos, to those who sent flowers, the pallbearers and those who furnished their cars. Laura Maney, Sister, Frank Bohannon, Brother, Allen Maney, Brother-in-Law, Martha Bohannon, Sister-in-Law.

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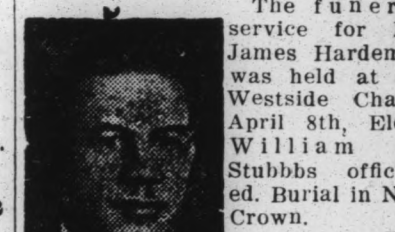
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In Memoriam

The funeral service for Mr. John Wallace was held at the Westside Chapel April 7th, Rev. C. H. Bell officiated. Burial in New Crown.



The funeral service for Mrs. Gussie Joyner was held at the Westside Chapel April 10th. Burial in New Crown.

The funeral service for Mrs. Clara D. Franklin was held at the Bethel Tabernacle Church April 12th. Elder John H. Greer officiated. Burial in Floral Park.

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Robert Lee Brokenburr, Att.
NOTICE TO HEIRS,
CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, April Term, 1947.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joe Wright, Deceased.

Estate Docket 130, Page 46865.

Notice is hereby given that Henrietta Rice as Executor of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 2nd day of May, 1947, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.
4/19/27.

Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Att.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of Crealia Gilmore deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Alfred O. Johnson,
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Legal Notices

Milton Siegel, Att.
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.

Samuel F. Vitale vs. Millie Vitale.

No. B-54264.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 24th day of March, 1947, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Millie Vitale and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant, Millie Vitale, address unknown, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 26th day of May, 1947.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 26th day of May, 1947, the same being the 19th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in May, 1947, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.
3/29/37.

Frank R. Beckwith, Att.
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE
State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.

Clarence E. Jones vs. Lucille Jones.

No. B-54378.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 2nd day of April, 1947, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Lucille Jones and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown, and the defendant, Lucille Jones address unknown is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Lucille Jones is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 7th day of June, 1947.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 7th day of June, 1947, the same being the 6th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in June, 1947, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.
4/12/37.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Att.
NOTICE TO HEIRS,
CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, April Term, 1947.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lettie Sims, Deceased.

Estate Docket 130, Page 47189.

Notice is hereby given that Robert Lee Brokenburr as Administrator of the above named estate has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 3rd day of May, 1947, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.
4/19/27.

Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Att.
NOTICE TO HEIRS,
CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, April Term, 1947.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Dorsey Galloway, Deceased.

Estate Docket 132, Page 47692.

Notice is hereby given that Geneva Towns as Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 3rd day of May, 1947, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.
4/19/27.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Att.
NOTICE TO HEIRS,
CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, April Term, 1947.

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Thompson, Deceased.

Estate Docket 135, Page 48832.

Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Thompson as Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 26th day of April, 1947, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.
4/12/37.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Att.
NOTICE TO HEIRS,
CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, April Term, 1947.

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Thompson, Deceased.

Estate Docket 135, Page 48832.

Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Thompson as Administratrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 26th day of April, 1947, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.
4/12/37.

Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Att.
NOTICE TO HEIRS,
CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, April Term, 1947.

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Thompson, Deceased.

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A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.
4/12/37.

Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Att.
NOTICE TO HEIRS,
CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, April Term, 1947.

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Thompson, Deceased.

Estate Docket 135, Page 48832.

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A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.
4/12/37.

Henry C. Willis, Jr., Att.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of William Jones deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Herbert C. Willis,
632 N. West St.
No. 138-50114. 4/12/37.

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